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but seems to gather new vigor every day. almost any dozen young men.

In another column we republish Davis respecting the national convention which has been called in this city. Mr. Davis's reasons against the convention movement, in view of existing circumstances at least, is neither fit nor expedient. It should be dropped at once. And we hope that those who under different circumstances projected it will now take

Mr. Davis thinks the matter so import ant that he urges Democrats throughout the State immediately to request the State Committee to revoke the call, and he expresses the hope that such request will be generally made. In this hope we earnestly join. The committee, as we conceive would be warranted in revoking the call without more ado. Saying nothing of the change of circumstances since the State Convention adjourned, leaving out of the account the precipitancy and informality with which Mr. Davis says the call was adopted by the convention, putting aside the omission of the Democracy of the other States favorably to respond to the call, overlooking the decision of the National Democratic Committee that it is inexpedient to call a national convention this year. and passing by the weighty considerations mittee in revoking the call. The call was prepared as well as adopted under a mis-

The preamble of the call is as follows: Whereas, the Democracy of Louisville have proposed the meeting at Louisville, in May next, of a National Democratic Convention, for the purpose of consulting upon the imperilled condition of our coun by the Democratic State Con-ention of Kentucky, now assembled, and ave pledged the hospitality of Louisville

ons of Ohio, Connecticut, and New ampshire, and the National Democratic sociation at Washington, as well as ny leading Democrats, have responded orably to said proposition for a conven-a; therefore, &c.

stinguished gentleman who introduced the resolutions was unaware of it, that not one of the Democratic bodies mentioned in this preamble "responded favorably to said proposition for a convention." They all responded favorably to so much of the proposition as related to the mere expediency of holding a national convention this oly to the suggestion that the convention should be held under the call either of a rimary meeting in Louisville or of a tate Convention at Frankfort. They indeed do not appear to have been conscious that any such suggestion was made. They seem to have passed over it. They surely did not respond they all, expressly or impliedly, looked-to the National Democratic Committee, the only authoritative organ of the party, to call the national convention, if one should be called. They referred the whole matter to that committee. Their declarations on the point were simply in the nature of recommendations to the committee. The Connecticut Convention expressly submitted the point to the committee. So did the National Democratic Association at Washington. And so did the New

taken as a matter of course, none of the bodies, as we have already intimated, appearing to know that anybody desired or expected the national convention to be alled by a Demogratic Convention i Kentucky or by any other organ than the national committee. The idea was so ontrary to usage, so foreign to the prevailing habits of thought on the subject, and withal so clearly menacing to the harmony of the party, that it did not penetrate the heads of our Northern friends. It did not get through their wool. They evidently took it for granted that the action of the Kentucky Democracy was purely recommendatory. They do not seem even to have suspected that it was ntended to be independent and peremptory. Hence, when the national commit tee decided that it is inexpedient to hold a national convention this year, our Northern friends considered the matter at an end, and dismissed it from their thoughts. They gave it no further attention. The judgment of Kentucky and of the few States concurring in her judg-

ment was looked upon as overruled. This is the view generally taken by our friends in the North. For example, the New York Express, zealous vindicator of the Kentucky emocracy, thus noticed the action of the

The urgent appeal of the Democrats of Kentucky, by this action, is overruled, and no doubt wisely. The National Con-vention last year in Philadelphia, which ention last year in Philadelphia, which romised at one time so much good, reulted in positive harm. Reaction from the terrible violence practised in Washugton must come slowly. Come it will, oo doubt. Otherwise we could hardly ave faith in Providence of trust in man. We see its foreshawdowing in the elections as theld in New Hampshire. The Republicans carry this State in a poll of 67 000. licans carry this State, in a poll of 67,000 votes, by the small majority of 3,000—nearly 2,000 less than was expected—and this with all the appliances of the Federal and State governments to back them, and all the party clamor growing out of the war, and all the passions and calumnies of political warfare back of this, to en-courage them. Let us work while the day lasts, and bide our time.

And this, we repeat, is the view generaldecision of the committee is universally accepted. It is regarded as final. Whence no State has appointed delegates to the meeting called here, or, since the decision of the national committee, taken any notice whatever of the movement. It is not And it should be abandoned. The move-

ent, if it ever lived, is now dead, and we should drop it. The sooner the better. The dignity and honor of the Democracy of Kentucky and the interest of the Democracy everywhere require that the call spectfully unite in the request that the State Committee shall revoke it. We have shown that the call was adopted under a misapprehension of the facts. It is fair to presume, that, if the facts had been correctly apprehended, the call would not have been adopted or even introduced. Certainly it would not have been adopted. This consideration alone. as we have said, is enough to warrant the to the other weighty considerations, which Mr. Davis has so well presented, it renders the duty of the committee, in our pinion, too clear for controversy, and

It is now probably a fact, whether organize under the legislation of Congress, hard and oppressive and revolting as it is. Nearly all of the leading Southern papers out of Memphis are advocates of this step, and nearly all of the popular manifestations are in favor of it. A short time ago we did not dream of the possibility that such a state of things would ever come but it has come, and there appears to e no averting or changing it. We can only hope, and our hope is but a faint one, that the resulting ills, which all wise statesmen have predicted, may not be so great as we darkly anticipate. We believe that the South committed a most unfortunate and grievous error, but she has never deserved the fate which a despotic Governthat spring naturally from these facts, ment is fiercely and insanely inflicting there is a remaining consideration which upon her. And we do not believe that the alone is enough to warrant the State Com- North deserves the fate, in which she, in common with the South, will in our opinion be deeply and widely involved when apprehension of the facts. This may be the policy of Congress shall have been ex-

ecuted in the latter section. We do not suppose that the Southern people have any better hopes from the exsting and the coming order of things among themselves than we have. They would scorn to bow if they believed that They leap into what they recognize as a eep and horrid gulf to avoid being burled down into what seems to them a deeper and more horrid one beyond. We do not elieve that the Southern men would, to save their lives, do what they are now do ing unless it were for the sake of their suffering and deeply agonized women and children to whom all the tendrils of their hearts are more closely bound by the years of sorrow that have passed over them. Inder the circumstances that surround them, they must be permitted to judge and act for themselves with no word of rebuke

or complaint from any quarter. We see that the Louisville Democrat and a very few other papers are sneering at the people of the South as going or likely to go over to radicalism. Nothing can be more unjust and few things more heartless than such a sneer if it is intended for the white citizens of the South. There is not a shade more of Radicalism n their hearts and souls now than there was before the war. To see them sadly and mournfully submitting to an evil power which they consider as relentless as the hand of a bitter and inevitable desiny and then to jeer them as radicals for submitting to it is to mock at calamity in one of the most terrible forms in which it can be visited upon mankind.

We do not think that Governo Jacob shows his accustomed good judgment and taste in severely denouncing, as 'stay at home Democrats," by which he means those Kentuckians who sympathised with the rebellion during the war and yet did not go into the Southern armies. Certainly Kentucky secession ists, who omitted to take up arms for the rebellion, were no more stay at home Democrats than the Kentucky Union men. who neglected to take up arms against the

Governor J. did noble work in the field in the war, and much credit is and should be accorded to him for it, but the policy of sneering at and stigmatising all who staid at home he may find worse than questionable, for he cannot but be aware that many more Kentuckians staid at home than went into all the armies North and South. His imputations, however much or little he may mean by them, are against a large majority of the people whose support for Congress he is diligently seeking. Is he not insulting many more persons than he can well afford to insult? Had he not better change his tactics! Can he do this too soon or too distinctly

If the Governor can get the votes only of those who fought in the service, he will have a very gallant band of voters, but surely not a large one. An Indiana radical thinks that the South has "negro on the brain." He has negro on the stomach. He must have swal-

lowed a big one. If it was a male, per-

haps he had better, for accommodation's

sake, swallow a female. The New Albany Commercial says that the Journal "goes down into the dirt."

OUR PARIS LETTER.

yesterday, amidst the brightest of

thus proposed to inaugurate long befor

Two o'clock was fixed for the arrival of

he Emperor and Empress and Prince Im-

approached from every direction to the

spective entrances marked on the tick

of admission. The admission was limited to persons paying 20 francs, to season ticket-holders, to exhibitors, of course, and, lastly, to the invited guests of the

and, tastly, to the invited guests of the Imperial Commission. But only these latter were admitted to the line of route marked out for the imperial procession within the building. Having been myself, by the kindness of the Imperial Commission, one of the privileged class, I have not, of course, one word of complaint to make. On the contrary I can only tender

make. On the contrary, I can only tende

my best thanks for the courtesy I personally experienced. But season ticketholders murmured loudly and complained,

not perhaps without reason, that they should have paid so highly only

should have paid so highly only to find themselves less well off than others who paid nothing. The ex-

clusion, however, was, after all, more nom

inal than real; for the "general public" was admitted (and that without the nuis-ance of dressing in a suit of black and a white cravat) to the Grand Gallery of Ma-

chines, along the elevated platform of which the imperial cortege walked, and where, in fact, it was best seen. When once it descended to the floor of the build-

ing, the rush to see, and the crush, became

most inconvenient and even indecorous, and was, I suppose, the reason why a large portion of the promenade, as originally laid down, was abridged.

Although the appearance of the grounds

he plasterer or decorator. It was evident

that only those portions through which

the procession was to pass had been got into something like order, and even that

acter. Most of what had been done will

made, and that is in favor of the cafes and

proach of the imperial cortege. The av-enue itself looked very noble, lined as it

throughout its entire length with a superl

green velvet awning, covered with gold bees and borne up with golden cords. Of

the two gigantic bronze fountains at its entrance one only could be got into play-

ther to the chief entrance to the Palace, the

Grand Gallery, and the Vestibule beyond, is without doubt the finest coup d'œuil presented by any portion of the transformed Champs de Mars. Along this

and four drove amidst cheers which were unusually loud and hearty for a French

assemblage, and were probably in that

american element which prevailed so argely. Alighting in the Grand Gallery, heir Majesties (the Prince Imperial was

not yet strong enough to encounter the fa

tirety, making thus the complete circuit of the building. At the head of the procession walked the portly person of the Prefect of Paris, followed by Marshal Vaillant and the whole of the Imperial

Minister of State, and his colleagues, with

ous scene below and around him, talked

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Opening of the Exhibition.

PARIS, TUESDAY, April 2d. 1867.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1867.

The Democrat says: "If the Joural expects us to indorse its negro-suffrage in Kentucky pr to make capital from our refusal it had better let in." The editor's sense of shame, if not of justice, should deter him from talking of the Journal's negro suffrage. When have we declared for negro-suffrage in this State? When have we said one word in favor of it? When have we suggested the slightest toleration of it? When have we referred o it except to condemn it?

But we see strong indications that our neighbor of the Democrat is fast drifting, without rudder, helm, compass, ballast, or life-boat, into negro-suffrage. One strong indication is that his whole present course tends, as he well knows, to the division of the conservatives of the State and thus to the advancement of the radical party, which is notoriously for negro-suffrage. ytaken by our friends in the North. The And other indications are clearly visible in his columns of yesterday. He suggests that the negro would vote better than "the Courier and Company," and of course, by the expression he uses, he means the Kentucky Democracy, of which he has repeatin general supposed to be a subsisting So he prefers negro-suffrage to the suf-So he prefers negro-suffrage to the suf-frage of the Democracy of our State. He doesn't distinctly say whether he would have the netroes enfranchised or the movement. It is generally supposed to frage of the Democracy of our State. He have the negroes enfranchised or the Democracy disfranchised-but perhaps

And the Democrat refers to a "radical colored orator" named Kane, who made a speech the other day at Chattanooga. shall be promptly revoked. And we re- It gives a couple of extracts from the speech and says that not without reason did the colored orator make this point:

Now, here are colored men that never aw a church or a schoolhouse until late-y, and you needn't talk to me about buyng their votes, while there are white men, ed in the lap of education, that would

Our neighbor thinks that there is point in the orator's declaration that the negroes needn't be talked to about the buying of committee in revoking the call. Added their votes while there are educated white men who would sell their votes. He thinks, that, if there is any difference in respect to political venality between the educated white men and the negroes who too urgent for delay. We trust the com- never saw a church or a schoolhouse until mittee will see their duty as we do, and lately, the difference is in favor of the perform it without delay. We agree with regroes. Certainly that is getting along Mr. Davis in deeming the matter of signal in the direction of negro-suffrage at 2:40

If our neighbor thinks that the Kentucky negroes would vote better than the Kentucky Democracy, and, that negroes would be less likely to sell their votes than white men, the public may well inquire how soon he will be likely to raise the

A Dirty Doc.—The Louisville Journal publishes a letter purporting to be a speech made by a fellow named Towles at Bowling Green. It is very likely the letter is a miserable forgery, and no such speech was ever made. We cannot unerstand how it is possible a law partner of Mr. Harding, however he might disa-gree with him, should ridicule him for a personal infirmity. The letter says.

"That he (the calico horse) had be ained by a negro boy, and trained to bolt ad run into the radical track every time and run into the radical track every time he was started (never had been known to fail), where Harding did not intend to go; that Abron Harding was his law partner, and he esteemed him highly and admired his talents, but that, if he got on that striped and tricky animal, he had followed that lame leg of his as long as he intended."

And this piece of friendly pleasantry, the kindness of which is unmistakably shown by the associated compliment, the Democrat calls ridiculing a personat infirmity. The Democrat must be hard run

hand is a forgery, we will leave the Democrat to settle the question with the author, whose name, for the sake of private information, is at the Democrat's command. But the suggestion of course is uncandid. It is paltry.

The Democrat's chief employment has for a considerable time been and now is to taunt and denounce those who participated in the rebellion or sympathised with it, and to attempt, if its language is any indication of its intentions, to excite public prejudice against them. When it should be the object of every good citizen to soothe old acerbities the whole tenlency of the Democrat's efforts is to inlame and exasperate them. While others the past forgotten, the Democrat would keep them in fresh and bitter rememrance. While others pray for peace, full and perfect peace, he would have war, a war to last until his political purposes shall

e accomplished. There is no other paper in Kentucky hat pursues so exasperating a course toward those who fought for the Confederacy or favored it as the Louisville Democrat. Is it good citizenship to be eternally stirring up ill blood?

Col. James Bramlette showed us esterday, a medal which was voted by the Kentucky Legislature on the 11th of February 1860 to Ezra Younglove, one of he Kentucky survivors of the battle of Lake Erie, and ordered by a resolution of the 9th of March, 1867, to be presented to him. Col. B. has it in his possession or the purpose of presentation. The medal is of pure gold and most beautiful. On the obverse side is an engraving of a ship with the words, "We have met the enemy and they are ours, Lake Erie, Sept. 10th. 1813." On the reverse are the words, 'To Ezra Younglove, by resolution of the Kentucky Legislature, Feb. 11, 1860." It is a worthy tribute, nobly deserved, and handsomely bestowed.

Just let a fellow come here and certify that he is a rebel, and he did not fight for ebellion, and the shamocracy will nomiate him for Congress at once.—Democrat. That's simply an outrageous slander. By the "Shamocracy," our neighbor means Kentucky Democracy. Now what fellow" has come here and certified that e is a rebel and been nominated for Congress? Who has been nominated that

oesn't declare that he is not a rebel? Why should our neighbor dip his tongue the vitriol of such calumny? Does he think that the unruly member needs a good skinning?

A radical organ advises that Congress forbid the Alabama Legislature to call a new county "Dixie." How long call a new county "Dixie." How long before the radical organs will be for prescribing how Southern parents shall name their children! How their children! How the county "Dixie." How long by these losses, on the lat inst., a Government draft for \$50,000 was presented, and paid. On the 7th, another draft of the same character for \$75,000 was presented. We fought the Confederates four

fighting the Radicals for the same object. The second war may be longer than the first and have worse results. The Democrat says, "Hurrah for Grover-i-ies"! What on earth does that mean?

Ciently to show that no robbery was committed, and that no funds not accounted for are missing. The cash balance on the ciently to show that no funds not accounted for are missing. The cash balance on the ciently to show that no robbery was committed, and that no funds not accounted for are missing. The cash balance on the ciently to show that no robbery was committed, and that no funds not accounted for are missing. mean?

ears to restore the Union. We are now

books correspond with the money in the

explicable, except on the idea that, alarmed and overwhelmed by the culmination of his troubles, he took that unfortunate method of reaching Gen. Morgan, now attending overset Code. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal. The event so long looked forward to, of the opening of the exhibition, took place tending court at Camden, an idea strength ened by the knowledge that he had evinc-ed the greatest anxiety to have the im-mediate counsel of that distinguished law-yer, and the fact that he took, as far as Cahaba, at least, where he was last heard eess as undeniable as it was perhaps un-anticipated. Every one was aware, and none doubtless more so than the Imperial Commission itself, of the absolute incomfrom, the most direct route to Camden.
Mr. Woods was but nominally Cashier.
Mr. Parkman attending to all the duties of pleteness of the preparations, and of the confusion and less than half finished state of the gigantic spectacle which it was hat position, except the correspondence so far as we can learn, is not implicat

ortion of the blame which may be attachalities of vastness, novelty, and gran-ur of idea, combined with the most illiant weather and the presence of an Since writing the above, we have learntators, triumphed over all drawbacks and imparted to the opening day a prestige which augurs well for the future fortunes red, (3) that the bonds deposited to secure the government deposits were borrowed; facts, if facts, even more startborrowed; facts, if facts, even more start-ling than those which yesterday formed the topics of the street.

For the Louisville Courier

perial, and, although the ceremony was evidently originally intended to be as lit-tle formal as possible, it seemed somehow or other to gain in dimensions as it ap-The Proposed National Democratic Convention—Should the Call for the Convention proached nearer, and the whole city was be Withdrawn. At the 22d of February Convention res

ions were introduced providing for a National Democratic Convention to meet ouisville. We moved to lay the report on the table, which was second f we recollect correctly, by R. J. Breck-nridge, Esq., and Maj. B. F. Buckner. and supported by a respectable minority vote. Through the mistake of the re-porter this part of the proceedings was omitted in the report, and the resolutions went forth as having passed without oppo-sition and unanimously. The resolutions were passed without reference, under the peration which we think the importance

Under present circumstances we on tion to make such a call. Such a conven tion is unnecessary at this time, since the issues between democracy and radicalism are clearly marked and defined, and the vital principles of our party are clearly and uniformly enunciated by the platforms of the Democracy of the several States. As to the authority, we would States. As to the authority, we say that inasmuch as there national organization and a Na-tional Executive Committee, in our hum-ble judgment a State convention has only the right to recommend, not the right to call a National Convention. The friends of the measure had no design to ignore the authority of the National Committee, but on the contrary, expected the co-operation of that committee, as well as Atthough the appearance of the grounds and the building, as I entered them at about 11 o'clock, was exceedingly lively and bright and animated, it required but a glance to see that everything was not half finished. There were statues lying without their pedestals, facades serving only to hide unpacked cases, courts filled up with lumber or shavings, or the remains of the plasterer or decorator. It was evident the entire party in the country. Reasons that could be urged on the 22d of February for a National Convention do not now exist, and the National Committee has until 1868, and some of the State Demo-cratic Conventions have adjourned without taking any action on this subject. Now.

ourselves in antagonism with the existing organization of the party?

Moreover, it must be apparent to every the proposed convention one that if the proposed convention meets on the 4th of July that a large number of States will not be authorita convention is an authoritativ body, binding in its deliverances on the party; hence is it not all important for the peace and harmony of the party that every State in the J nion should be fully represented? But it is suggested, to restaurants, and eating department generally. Nothing could look more tempting and appetising than the marble buffets arranged in exquisite order along the covered gallery, and amply supplied with the most delicate viands of every description. Inside there was the same scene of neatness and complete preparation, and hundreds of customers seated at the marble tables seemed to be supplied to reserve represented: But it is suggested, to avoid conflicts, that the convention be turned into a sort of mass meeting. In the first place there is no authority for making such a change, and in the second place no good would result from such a ables seemed to be supplied at once with verything they needed. This department f the exhibition merits unmixed praise, s it seems also certain to command al-nost unlimited success. neeting, for the reason that a mass mee

About a quarter past two the strains of might say on such an occasion. Could a mass convent fect this, whose good deliverances could not be considered as emanating from the party, and whose unwise and imprudent action would be seized upon by the oppo-sition and used to the party injury? More-over, the Democratic party is thoroughly organized in all the States, on unconfliciig platforms, embodying the vital princ ples of the party, of which organizations the Connecticut elections are the first fruits. Is it not better, then, at this time, to thus work and labor until 1868, when

It is unnecessary to urge the impor-It is unnecessary to urge the impor-tance of harmony in the Democratic part-ty at this time. Every one must feel it who knows that the success of Democrat-ic principles is the only hope for consti-tutional liberty in this country. Feeling most deeply the great responsi-bility assumed by our convention in the passage of the resolutions, I venture to suggest to the members of the 22d of Fel ruary convention, and to Democrats throughout the State, that they immedi-ately communicate to the State Execupriety and expediency of the convent

of the party desire its withdrawal, and I trust that such expressions will be imme-Only the deep interest I feel in the success of Democratic principles could induce me to speak with such boldness as has the appearance of presumption on my part.

J. W. DAVIS.

have rarely seen him exhibit. He was evidently pleased with his reception and by the feeling of success which the whole ceremony bore upon the face of it. The Empress leant upon his arm and seemed equally satisfied. Her Majesty was simulated to the contraction of the contraction SHELBYVILLE, KY., April 12, 1867. ATTEMPT OF A CONVICT TO ESCAPE FROM Jail.—His Designs Ferstrated by Ano-ther Convict.—Yesterday morning, at about half past three o'clock, John Mcply dressed in a morning costume of silk of a golden brown color, with long train sweeping the muddy and dusty floors; the Emperor was in evening full dress, with the broad ribbon of the Legion of Honor Cracken, who was convicted at the late horse from Mr. Isaac Cooper, and sentenced to six years' confinement in the peni tentiary, made a desperate attempt to es tive departments to receive the procession as it passed. When I saw the Empress is it passed. When I saw the Gallery of pass again close to me, in the Gallery of the Fine Arts, she looked fagged with her soon after left key of the jail' to let hem out of his cel the Pales without having completed the whole of the official programme. The pubin order that he might go to the sink. This request was complied with, and Mc Cracken after being absent a few minutes key locked him up he was again allowed t come out and get a drink of water at the pump inside of the jail walls. Upon re-turning to his cell the second time, and just as Mr. Willett was in the act of lockscene it was still thronged with gay groups ng him up, McCracken struck him on the head with a mineral water bottle, which

The blow knocked Willett down, and Selma Messenger of Tuesday we copy the The bank has suffered largely in recent jail keys. At this juncture at the named Hawley, who was on duty as guard outside speculations, the character of which we did not learn, nor did we learn whether they were entered upon by Mr. n the jail, came to the assistance of Will ett, and struck McCracken five or six man upon his own responsibility, or the sanction of the Board of Directive While weakened and embarrassed was about to get the upper hand of both of them, and would most probably have succeeded in obtaining the keys and making his escape, but for the interference of another convict named Hull, who oc-Mr. Parkman explained that it would suit the convenience of the bank to have a few cupied the same cell with McCracken and who stepped out and assisted the offi days time, and payment was delayed until the 14th, when a demand was made, accompanied with a threat of protest. Payment ter discharged his pistol twice, one of the balls grazing the left arm of the former. At five o'clock all of the convicts, seven was promised on the next day; and that evening the robbery was reported. We be-lieve the examination has progressed suffi-

afe, or nearly so. Mr. Parkman's flight from the city is in- LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES, d at the Second Session of the Thir-ty-Ninth Congress.

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SURVEY OF THE COAST.

of the step demanded.

1st. We opposed the convention then because we believed it not to be a necessi-

vehundred dollars.
rebuilding Cedar Island light-station, and yprotecting it, twenty-five thousand dollars, additional appropriation for a new light-on North Brother Island cryteinity, East New York, seven thousand five hundred

ousand dollars.

dousand dollars.

then between the condway, and coal-shed, at the laisand depot, fifteen thousand dollars.

workshops for lampist, blacksmitts, coops staten Island depot, fifteen thousand do!

on to mark Stanard's rock, Lake building the keeper's dwelling at Presque at-station, Lake Huron, seven thousand five rebuilding the keeper's dwelling at Muske-ight-station, Lake Michigan, eight thousand

ast, one hundred thousand dollars, compensation of two superintendents for fe-saving stations on the Coasts of Long Jan New Jessey fire thousand dollars, and two hundred dollars each, ten thousand hundred dollars, contingencies of life-saving stations on the of the United States, ten thousand dollars, the establishment of a light-house at Santa California, ten thousand dollars; Point ding light-house tower and keeper's St. Simon's, Georgia, forty-five thoudollars, thouse at Punta Arenas, Califor-r, dve thousand dollars, r, dve thousand dollars, the Wight-house at Cape Bianco, Oregon, dive thousand dollars.

s. rebuilding the custom-house at Wiscasset, e, with authority to the Secretary of the ury to sell the present site and purchase a ne, if deemed for the public interest, twenty-housand dollars. a custom-house building in New Or-ana, ten thousand dollars, act chimneys and flu s in the Patent-c, eight thousand dollars. ing the work on the north portice of

MISCELLANEOUS.

continuation of the Treasury extension, fifty ars. and alterations in the New York cus-irty thousand dollars. re and repairs of the same, seven

airs of fences around the public

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

OVERNMENT HOSPITAL FOR THE INper annum.

finishing, furnishing, lighting, and heating ional accommodations in the east wing of the

PATENT OFFICE.

OLUMBIAN INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF For the support of the institution, including one housand dollars for books and illustrative aparatus, twenty-five thousand dollars: Provided, that deaf mutes, not exceeding ten in number, exiding in the several States and Territories of he United States, applying for admission to the oliegiate department of the institution, shall be

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL o aid in the support of the Columbia Hospital Women and Lying-in Asylum, in the District Columbia, ten thousand dollars. EXPENSES OF COLLECTION OF REVENUE FROM SALES OF PUBLIC LANDS.

SURVEYING THE PUBLIC LANDS

renewing the heating apparatus at the Pres House, eight thousand dollars, aying a new pipe from the K street main i

ductors and the commissioner to employ a suit of caabilug the Commissioner to employ a suit of caabilug the Commissioner to employ a suit of capital c

Approved, March 2, 1867. EXTEMPORANEOUS MARRIAGE. - A some EXTEMPORANEOUS MARRIAGE. — A somewhat singular matrimonial alliance occurred at Sigle, Missouri, the other day. A gentleman of that place was engaged to a young lady, the wedding day was fixed, and the guests invited. A few days before the nutials were to have been solemnized the father and brother of the bridegroom by threats of disinheritance persuaded him to disappoint the expectant bride, and by threats of disinferitable persuades him to disappoint the expectant bride, and make himself invisible in the vicinity. The evening came, and at the appointed time the wedding guests collected at the house of the bride's mother, but the faithhouse of the bride's motion, but the latti-less swain did not put in appearance. An hour passed, and the bride and her friends were overwhelmed with embarrassment and mortification. When all hopes of a wedding had vanished, a young gentleman

accordingly married. The guests were astonished and delighted, and the bride and groom looked happy. A CONFEDERATE MONUMENT IN SCOTLAN A Confederate Monument in Scotland. We have been shown by a friend, lately arrived from Scotland, the design of a beautiful monument erected in the Dean Cemetery, at Edinburg, Scotland, "To the memory of Col. Robert A. Smith, of the 10th Mississippi, Confederate States army, a native of Edinburg, who fell mortally wounded at the battle of Munfordsville, Kentucky, September 14, 1862, while gallantly leading in the charge on Fort Craig, aged 26 years." The monument is a beautiful obelisk of white marble, about ten feet high, the lower plinth being of en feet high, the lower plinth being of sellow marble, from the Craigleeth quar

The charge at Munfordsville was a des-erate affair, in which the Confederates ost severely, and was one of the series of ordicts of General Bragg's Kentucky mpaign. - N. O. Crescent.

FRUIT PROSPECTS -- We have conversed,

ithin the past few days, with farmers om Kenton, Pendleton, Harrison, and oone counties, and they all represent ons as very flattering. - Con. Leader. the prospects for fruit in their r

Louisville Private Medical Dispensary.

PARMERS and Country Dealers in Market Produce are informed that we are now prepared to give them accommodations either within the inclosed Lot, fronting Third the beautiffication, and Walnut streets, where

D. HOWARD SMITH,

Z. F. SMITH, ASA P. GROVER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1867. on, Gov. Helm, was in the city yester day. He has been speaking all the time since he started out upon his campaign,

No competitor has been able to stand before him. He has more fire in him than are worthy of grave consideration. In our opinion, they are unanswerable. The

the lead in effecting its prompt revoca-

such a national convention; and, Whereas, the Democratic State Conven

Now, the fact is, though of course the

Hampshire Convention. The Ohio Conention impliedly did the same thing. And this uniform action was apparently

national committee;
National Democratic Committee

AGRICULTURAL ONDURANT & TODD - Ma Agricultural Implements and Cement, Who Dealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Lim ter, White Sand, Scales, Pumps, &c., Mai set, between Third and Fourth. FWETT HARDY & CO. Dealers in Sec between Third and Four ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

BRADLEY & GILBERT - Publishers, Bo sellers, Stationers, Book and Job Printers, a anufacturers of Blank Books, Paper and Bona oxes of all kinds, corner Third and Green, op-te the P.O. DEARING, C. T. Books, Stationery, and Jo Printing, No. 321 Third street, between Mark

CLARKE, JOHN W.—Bookseller and er-Cards Engraved, Initials and Mo executed plain or colored—123 Fourth, sec ORTON, JOHN P. & CO. - Publish RUMP, F. A.-Bookseller and Stati BANK MADDEN—Card Engraving Esta lishment and Book and Stationery Emporium o. 105 Jefferson street, between Third and Fourt

BITTERS. RADY'S FAMILY BITTERS-EVERY DY TAKES IT-For Dyspepsia, Coughs, Dysentery, and Flux. If you have a bad cold o cough, you can rely upon its being a positive co We refer you to the best citizens of Louisville, BROOMS.___

CLARK, SAMUEL B. - Manufacturer a Wholesale Dealer in Brooms, 137 Walnut BOOTS AND SHOES. BECKER, CHRIST.-Boot and Shoer Brogans, &c., No. 64 south side W. Marke CTUSSEL, F.-Leather and Shoe Findings, N

BUSINESS COLLEGES. DOVD'S LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE—A National Business College, N. F. BEYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S Bu

CARRIAGES.

SPYBEY, W. F.—Carriage and Buggy b
Sacturer—repairing done in the best man
Jefferson st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. McQUILLAN, Carriage Maker, 99 Th CLOTHING.

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE P.

and Gent's Furnishing Goods. co.

CHAIRS. L Solit-Bottom Chairs, 174 and 176 E. Marke CHANDLER. Manufacturers, 58 Main street.

COAL K ENNEDY & IRWIN-Coal Dealers, No. 10 OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR—Dealers in Pitts burg and Pomercy Coal. Offices—west side of Third, two doors south of Market st., and S. W. corner Brook and Market sts. HUGHES, N. W.-Wholesale and Retail Des THOS. JANES & CO., successors to Pulares, & Co., dealers in Pittsburg, Youghbern, and other coal Office No. 86 Sixth streetween Market and Jefferson.

COMMISSION. TARDNER & CO. - Wholesale Gr I Commission Merchants, No. 196 Mai BABB, WM.—Commission Merchant and Produce Dealer, No. 42 Second st. Chant No. 97 Main street, bet. 3d and 4th sts. ORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.—Com. Merc MEFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO.- La

den'l Com. Mchts., Curers of the celebra is Hams, No. 21 Main st., and 19 & 24 Was YEWBERRY, GEO. C. Commi EWCOMB, BUCHANAN & CO.—Who sale Grocers and Commission Merchants.

cGILL. S. B.—Importer and Dealer lu Ha-vana Cigars, Virginia and Kentucky Tobac-, 116 Green street, adjoining the Theater. For er article known to the smoker, Meerschaum d other Pipes, Cigar-holders, Pouches, and oking Tobacco of every grade, call on S. B.

OYLE, DR. B. O.—Dentist, corner Seven

WILDER, E. & CO.-Wholesale Druggists
Proprietors of Wilder's Famous Stomac WILDER, J. B. & CO.—Wholesale Drugg MORRIS, J. S., & SONS-Wholesale Drugists, No. 154 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. MURRAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No CARY, GEO. H.-Wholesale and Retail Drug

DRY GOODS. DARKER S. & CO.—Wholesale and Retain Dry Goods, Nos. 109 and 111 Fourth street. KINSELLA & McSHANE-Dealers in Dr. R Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, tions, &c., 185 West Main street. ENGRAVING.

ERMAN & BRO.-Lithograph, Engrand Drinting Establishment, 63 Third st. HART & MAPOTHER—All kinds of Printing, Lithographing, and Engraving—S. E. corner Third and Market sts. FURNITURE

THE LOUISVILLE FURNITURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY—Corner of Ninth and West Jefferson streets, All kinds of Purni-ture manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, at the lowest Western prices.

GROCERIES FONDA, A.-Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 101

HIBBITT & SON-Wholesale and Retail Gro-K ARSNER, WYATT, & CO.-Wholesale Gro-MORRIS, GEO, W.- Wholesale Grocer, 11: KEANF. H. & BRO. - Wholesale grocers at

HATS--FURNISH'G GOODS. GREEN & GREEN-Hats, Fors, and Furnishing Goods-corner Main and Fourth sts., Louisville; 48 College street, Nashville. HOSIERY AND YARNS.

WOOD, J. C.-Manufacturer and Dealer Hoslery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st. HARDWARE McBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. MORRILL, J. W. & CO.-Wholesale Dealer

amble and resolutions:

WHEEBAS, By a melancholy dispensation
Divine Providence, our friend and profession
Divine Providence, our friend and profession
for the providence of the profession of HOTELS. OUISVILLE HOTEL-M. KEAN & CO., Proprietors, Main st., bet. Sixth and Seventh. NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts. UNITED STATES HOTEL-STOCKTON. WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD, & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jef-

INSURANCE. ENNEDY, BENJ, D.-Insurance-Life and Inland Cargo, Office, 142 W. Main st IRON WORKS.

ding has withdrawn from the Gubernato-TERZ, F. W.-Louisville Architectur dry and Ornamental Iron Works, et. Second and Third. rial race, and in consequence the Central Committee of the Third Party have LIQUORS. revised their ticket thusly: For Govern-ONY, JACOB—Dealer in pure Foreign Domestic Liquors, pure Apple and Wine , No. 27 Fourth st., bet. Main and Water, or, Judge W. B. Kinkead; for Lieutenant. Governor, Harrison Taylor, of Mason WALKER, W. H. & CO. -U. S. Bonded Ware house-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers Proprietors of Walker's Tonic Bitters, 49W, Main st county. What effect this will produce deponent sayeth not. As old Father

ROPPER, PATTON, & CO.-U. S. Bonded
Warehouse-Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies,
lines Liquors Cigars, and Tobacco, No. 21 Fourth. CCHROEDER, J. H. & SONS Wines, Liquol and Cigars, N. E. corner Fourth and Main sts. THOMPSON & CO.-U.S. Bonded Warehouse-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers-Old Blu House-No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. W TATT & GRISWOLD - Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, &c., No. 28

CHRADER & HUBBARD-S. W. corner Main and Brook. Bonded Warehouse. The be LOCKSMITHS PECKMANN, MENRY—Lock Manu and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Gi t, Third and Fourth.

MATHEMATICAL.

NCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under Na ional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathemat

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. MILLINERY GOODS.

MUSIC.

PLANING MILLS.

ROWN, J.DIXON, & CO. - Floyd st. Plan

Mill, Ployd st., bet. Main and the river.

E BY, B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Presson st

DRINLY. DODGE, & HARDY—Manufact Drers of Brinly's Patent Plows and J. Goodge's Bells, Nos. 130 and 132 East Main st.

PLUMBERS.

DIGGS, ROBT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fi

PAPER DEALER.

PICTURE FRAMES

NOFEL, HENRY—Dealer in Picture Franch and Looking-Glasses, Gen'llAg't for Hamburemen, Liverpool, & Havre steamers, 76 Mark

RESTAURANT.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

SIGN PAINTING.

BEENNER'S ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP-10
Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth.

TRUNKS.

SEWING-MACHINES.

UPHOLSTERER.

Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast or Third and Market sts.

TIN AND SHEET IRON.

DOURLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whol sale Dealer in Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iro Ware, Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main s

ITHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner Main and Third streets, Manufacturers Stoves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Wa

ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 473 and 47 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir

DAXTER, JOHN G. & CO.-Stoves, Tin and

VARIETIES.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE-No. 8 Mason

SUES' VARIETY STORE -No. 78 and 8

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

LETCHER BENNETT-152 W. Main st.-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver-Ware

ENDRICK, WM, -No. 77 Third st., Dealer in Watches, Jewelry, and Silver-Ware: also Ma

ITTS & WERNE-Diamonds, Watches, Si ver-Ware, Jewelry, and Plated Goods No. 1

WOOLEN MILLS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 3 A. M.

Public Speaking!

JOHN YOUNG BROWN

Withdraws his appointments heretofore made and will meet B. C. Ritter at his appointments a

HON, ASA P. GROVER, Democratic candida

Friday night, April 26th, corner of Preston and

THOS. L. JONES, Democratic Candidate for Congress in the Sixth District of Kentucky, waddress the people at Grant's Lick, April 27-1 P. M. Alexandria, April 29-1 P. M.

V. S. RANKIN is invited to attend the mee

We publish to-day a call upon A

fred T. Pope, Esq., son of our old fellow

citizen, Hon. Hamilton Pope, to become

know that he is entirely worthy of the

high compliment paid him by the promi

nent gentlemen who make the call upon

ONLY A SLIGHT FIRE. -An alarm

minutes past eleven vesterday morning

in the rear of the Merchants' Exchange

occupied by Louis Knoflock as a barber

shop. The upper stories were used by

the proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange

as sleeping rooms for the guests of his

TRIBUTE OF SYMPATHY.-The editorial

fraternity of Louisville held a meeting

THIRD PARTYISM .- Hon. Aaron Har-

MILITARY. - John G. Bateman, of the 2d

fantry; Geo. R. Walbridge, 6th, and

Frank B. Mursh, 13th; who were recently

appointed 2d Lieutenants in their respec

tive regiments, passed a satisfactory ex-

Examining Board.

started for home.

mination yesterday before the Military

DISTINGUISHED. - Governor Bramlette

ieutenant-Governor Jacob, Hon. Alfred

Allen, Gen. John M. Harlan, and Judge

W. B. Kinkead, who have been in the city

for a day or two past, vacated their rooms

at the Louisville Hotel yesterday and

yesterday and passed the following pre

amble and resolutions:

he Point.
Speaking to commence at 7½ o'clock.

rday night, April 27th, at Bell's Tavern, or

e following times and places

OGERS, A. G. & SON-House Furnishin Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., be

MOORHEAD & CO.-Steamboat Agents at

REIGHTON G. C. & CO., Plumbers,

DU PONT, A. V. & CO.-Paper Manuard Dealers, 136 Main st.

Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer—For seventh Americany of the Order America—Programme of Exercises day.

Odd-fellowship.

Order occurs to-day and has appropri ately been designated as a day of thanks giving and prayer, because of the peace and harmony which has pervaded through out its extended domain amid the strife an war and division which has afflicted and disintegrated nearly every other organiza tion. In grateful acknowledgment to the Great Head and in a spirit of charity and fraternal love, Odd-fellows recognize in the observance of this day the countless blessings which have been vouchsafed to their wide-spread, benevolent order.

NUMBER OF LODGES. This district will be represented by the

following Lodges and Encampment
Boone Lodge No. 1.
Chosen Friend's Lodge No. 2.
Loraine Lodge No. 4.
Herman Lodge No. 15.
Azur Lodge No. 25.
Home Lodge No. 26.
Home Lodge No. 28.
Schiller Lodge No. 74.
ouisville Lodge No. 18.
ortland Lodge No. 18.
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ortland Lodge No. 18.
umboldt Lodge No. 18.
variand Lodge No. 19.
variand Lodge No ORBIS, SOUTHWICK, & CO.-Real Estate Auctioneers and Employment Agency, of Jefferson st., bet. Second and Third.

SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO.-Steam Members of the order will meet at Oddfellows' Hall, at nine o'clock, and form in SADDLERY. MILES, R. E. - Manufacturer and Dealer in Mdles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Mai procession as follows: MORRILL, J. W. & CO.-Manufacturers of Saddlery, Harness, and Trunks, and Dealers

Great Western Star Band.

Guiside Guardians, bearing Swords.

Marshals.

Outside Guardians, bearing Swords.

Members of Intitatory Degree.

Members of White Degree.

Members of White Degree.

Members of Royal Blue Degree.

Members and Conductors.

Scoretaries and Treasurers.

Vice Grands and Supporters.

Sitting Past Grands.

Band—2d U. S. Infantry.

Members of Grand Lodge.

Members of Grand Lodge.

Members of Grand Lodge.

Members of Grand Hockenpuent.

Of the Day, Past Grand Masters, Meremonies, Invited Clergy, in Carriag

LOBENCE SEWING MACHINE CO. Stranger brothers are invited to unite ROVER & BAKER'S S. M. CO.-High e procession according to rank. Twist, Silk, Thread, Needles, Oil, &c., No. nic Jemple. The procession will move down Jefferon to Third, out Third to Broadway down Broadway to Eighth, in Eighth to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Fourth, in Fourth to Walnut-street Baptist Church, W EHMHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam boat Upholsterer, No. 215 Main st. where the following exercises will trans

> pire: ORDER OF EXERCISES. P. G. George A. Chase, Master of Ceremonies Anthem, by the Choir.
>
> Prayer, by Rev. J. H. Heywood.
> Opening Ode.
> d Sire's Proclamation, by W. W. Morris
> Prayer, by Rev. George C. Lorimer.
> Hymn.
> dress, by Past Grand Master M. S. Dowde
> ction for the Widows and Orphabs of
> South.

> Prayer, by Rev. J. W. Cunningham.
> Doxology.
> Benediction, by Rev. T. P. Haley. EVENING EXERCISES. Members of the Order are requested t anite with Corinthian Lodge, at 72 P. M. in the Exercises at Concordia Hall. The programme to be observed is as follows:

> Prayer. Opening Ode. rand Sire's Proclamation, by P. G. M. George W Morris. Morris.
>
> ection for Widows and Orphans of the South.
>
> Oration, by Brother Elder T. P. Haiey.
>
> Closing Ode.
>
> Benediction.

Members of the Order to appear in ful

City Government

Meeting of the General Council-Issue of City Bonds Ordered-Election of Medical Officers for Marine Hospital-Other Important Business.

The meeting of the Council was well LOUISVILLE JOURNAL attended last night and a long session held, the adjournment not taking place until 12 o'clock.

The first business-the reading of the minutes of the last meeting-was dispensed with. The Mayor sent in a communication, regreting his inability to lay before the Board at this meeting his regular annual message; also another as to how the Preston street market-house shall be kept, stating that it is in a very filthy condition. Referred to the Committee on Grievances.

Claim of B, Stobel for painting the se was referred to the Comp tee on City Buildings.

Sixty-nine propositions for building the new City Hall were referred to the Committee on Contracts.

A petitition from the street railroad companies to be allowed to charge six cents for fare or to sell twenty tickets for a dollar and three cents, was referred to the Committee on Railroads.

A petition from the City Marshal asking that his salary be raised from \$900 to \$1,200, was referred to the Committee on a candidate for the Logislature in the Fifth District of our city. We have reason to

A resolution to appoint a joint commit tee, of the President and two members of the Board of Common Council, and the President and one member of the Board of Aldermen, to confer with the Board of Trade and the Directors of the Louisville fire was sounded from Box 37 at fifteen and Nashville Railroad, on the subject of the Elizabethtown and Paducah Railroad, It was occasioned by the discovery of was adopted, and on the part of the Counsmoke issuing from the roof of a building cil, President Orrill and Councilmen Dulaney and Brobston were appointed. corner of Fifth and Market streets. The A committee was appointed to estab-

steamers were promptly on the ground, ish the boundaries and taxable limits of and the extinguishment of the flames was the city. It was resolved that the Mayor be but the work of a few moments. The fire quested to enforce the obligations of the was caused by a defective flue, but the damage was slight. The building belongs street railroad companies to keep their to Mr. Ferguson, and the first floor was

oads in good order. The adjourning resolution of the Board of Aldermen was amended so that when the Board adjourns, it be to meet on Thursday night, May 2d, instead of the

A resolution ordering the issue of \$500 and \$1,000 city bonds to the amount of \$300,000 was adopted. Sixty-five contracts for improvement of

are: treets, digging wells, &c., were presented to the Board by the Chairman of the Committee on Contracts, and adopted. JOINT SESSION.

The Common Council and the Board of Idermen then went into joint session for the purpose of electing three surgeons, three attending physicians and two resident graduates for the Marine Hospital. The first election in order was for the three surgeons, with the following result: Second Ballo First Ballot.

Yandell and Forsyth being elected of he first ballot, and Baggot on the sec ond.

Scott, Crawford, and Leiber were elect ed Attending Physicians, and Singleton and McBirney Resident Graduates. The business before the joint session eing finished, the Board of Aldermen retired.

Contracts for the Nicholson pavement between Sixth and Seventh streets, on Jefferson, were adopted. The Board then adjourned to Thursday, at 8 o'clock P. M. Officers Sinkhorn and Cocoran, as

ested Wm. Howard and Jackson Hanes | prise which they came here to represent. vesterday. The former is charged with bigamy, the latter with felony. Joseph Keller, an Irishman, wa garroted and robbed in a Catholic church

in St. Louis on Tuesday last.

RABEGAD ENTERPRISES. town and Paducah Br cier Explained to the Board of frade

the cost of building the road, which will be

about fifteen and a half miles in length

at four hundred thousand dollars. The

counties of Sumner and Wilson are too

this money; but they claim to possess ex

reatly impoverished, financially, to raise

austless quantities of coal, iron, lead.

opper, timber, cattle, horses, hogs, sheep,

he thrifty and industrious people there

y the help of a railroad, will husband

nd market, and thereby acquire the

bility to pay for the road. The gentle

men of the delegation state that their

present mission is to lay before the

Directors of the Louisville and Nashville

Railroad the Board of Trade, and mer

chants of this city the plan upon which

hey propose to work, and the certain

advantages that will accrue to Louisville

n a commercial and manufacturing point

of view, by the success of their undertaking

These objects were somewhat elaborately

set forth at this informal meeting. But as

the subject will be more definitely pre-

sented and discussed on 'Change to-day,

ited at the conference yesterday. The

speakers on behalf of the delegation were

followed by V. P. Armstrong, Esq., Presi-

were very encouraging to the gentlemen.

They were also highly pleased with an in-

terview they had with the railroad direc-

tory. At nine o'clock this morning the

delegates will again confer with the Pres-

ident and Directory of the Louisville and

tion to start homeward on the train this

Stanford Branch Road.

rrival of a Committee to Accept the Proposition of the L. and N. Railrond Company—The New Road to be Built at Once.

A committee of gentlemen, consisting

f Messrs. William Chenault, George

Denny, S. W. Wherritt, and C. H. Roches-

ter, reached our city yesterday for the pur

f Madison, Garrard, and Lincoln coun

ies, the proposition made to the people of

ton, tobacco, corn, wheat, etc., which

There was quite a large attendance of Change yesterday. After the disposa of the customary business, the meeting was addressed by Samuel B. Thomas,

Esq., of Elizabethtown, in behalf of the contemplated branch railroad from Eliz abethtown to Paducah. Through the diligent exertions of Mr. Thomas, a charter for this road was obtained at the last ses sion of the Legislature. The friends and advocates of the enterprise are laboring zealously for the early accomplishment of the work. Mr. Thomas addressed the Board of Trade for the purpose of showing the importance and practicability of the undertaking, and of bringing it to the notice of our capitalists and business men. The facts stated by Mr. Thomas carried the conviction to every mind that the proposed route is a feasible on we will not anticipate further, although and that it is fraught with immense we are in possession of all the facts elic advantages to our metropolis. The road will be one hundred and fifty miles in length. It will pierce the richest sec tion of our Commonwealth, uniting it with dent of the Board of Trade, who spoke far Louisville, and pouring into our depots vorably of the enterprise and expressed the inexhaustible wealth of coal, iron. faith in its ultimate success. His remarks and other minerals necessary to our manufacturing growth and prosperity. In the tem of coal alone this railroad will prove of immeasurable benefit to Louisville The region through which it is intended to run this railway is rich in as yet untouched mines of the finest bituminous Nashville road, and at twelve o'clock they coal. All that is requisite to secure these will be received at the Board of Trade coal fields to our city, at a comparatively rooms. We understand it is their intentrifling expense, is the building of the road as proposed in the charter. Mr. Thomas estimates that coal from these new beds can be delivered in Louisville at a cost not exceeding ten cents per bushel. This of itself affords a vivid idea of the great importance of this railroad to our city and State. The productive counties lying on the line of this road have been completely hemmed in ever since their formation. They have had no adequate facilities for disposing of their products. The only outlet acpose of accepting, on behalf of the people cessible to them is the Ohio river. And this circumscription has forced them to send their produce to uncongenial markets. The people of these counties have suffered long and impatiently. At last they have resolved to sunder their galling chains, and walk abroad erect and free. They should be assisted in carrying out their noble resolve. If we of Louisville do not second this imporant move, other cities will, and leave us

from Elizabethtown to Paducah. It can

The corporation which Mr. Thomas rep

vey of the country over which it is pur-

bethtown have been delegated, a commis

sion has been appointed by the Directory

of the Louisville and Nashville railroad,

cil will to-night add a committee of its

members to the delegation. On the state-

ment of these facts by Mr. Thomas the

Board of Trade unanimously designated

Messrs. John Long and J. J. Porter to

represent the Board on the expedition

This grand reconnoissance will commence

on the 6th of May next. It is to be under

the management of George McLeod,

Esq., the experienced, trustworthy, and

well-known civil engineer. This practical

examination of the route will result in

the thorough enlightenment of our people

upon the feasibility of the enterprise.

We wish complete success to the excur-

sion, and shall await its developments

Road to Lebanon, Tenn.

Committees from Wilson and Sumner Counties in the City-Their Movements Testerday.

We have heretofore advised our readers

f the projected branch railroad from Gal-

latin, on the Louisville and Nashville

road, to Lebanon, Wilson county, Tenn., a

our Board of Trade, it having been ascer.

train Wednesday night. Their name

FROM WILSON COUNTY

We were much pleased to recogni

among this large and respectable delega

above-named, who welcomed them to the

Garvin, T. L. Jefferson, John M. Robinson

ing took place, and the best of feeling

prevailed. Colonel James J. Turner, of

Sumner, and Colonel Ed. J. Golladay, of

Wilson county, being called upon, gave

It is proposed to build a branch railway,

tapping the Louisville and Nashville road

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with absorbing interest.

unnecessary waste of time.

those counties on the 26th of February last by the Louisville and Nashville Rail road to build a branch of their road from Stanford, in Lincoln county, via Lancas ter, to Richmond, in Madison county The acceptance of that proposition by the people of Garrard county was almost ananimous, the petition to the County Court having been signed by 1,005 of the to bemoan our folly and shortsightedness. citizens of that county. The election in Madison was sharply contested, as the Already Evansville, a small but thriving city in a foreign State, is preparing to people of that county were divided by a counter railroad project from Cincinnati grasp the prize that should by all fair running through the length of the county means belong to Louisville. The road which was warmly supported by some of now projected from Evansville to Nash. the most intelligent and influential men ville, tapping the Edgefield and Kentucky n the county, aided by zealous friends in road at its intersection with the Memphis the city of Lexington. We are happy to and Clarksville road, and for which an hear that the friends of the Cincinnati aggregate subscription of fifteen hunroad bear their defeat gracefully, and are dred thousand dollars have already willing to let the "dead past bury its been pledged, will cut short all dead" and unite heartily on the new enintercourse between us and our imterprise for which the people have exoloring friends in Hardin, Grayson, pressed their preference. Muhlenburg, Hopkins, Caldwell, and other We learn that the directors of the intervening and adjoining counties. The Louisville and Nashville road will accept only effectual check that can be put upon the subscriptions on the part of Madison the Evansville scheme is to build the road and Garrard, and will make arrangements

to enter upon the work of building the be done, and if our good people seriously road as speedily as posssible The portion consider their own and the city's interests, of Lincoln county is to be raised by prithe work will be done, and that without vate subscription. The work of building the road will be prosecuted earnestly and vigorously when resents has planned a topographical suronce put under headway, as it is the inerest both of the company and of the posed to extend this branch railroad. For hree counties that the road should be this object interested citizens of Eliza-

inished as soon as possible. The road is about thirty miles in length, and opens up to the city of Louisville a large trade hitherto untouched by her. and it is expected that the General Counladison county is famous for the quali y and quantity of her live stock of all escriptions, and in the production of

grain of all kinds she is second to but few counties in the State. Garrard and Lincoln rank high amongst the agricultural ounties of the State. We understand from the committee of gentlemen representing these counties that their people are anxious that the road should be built at once, and their

destinies linked with the great commercial artery now making its way from Louisville o Knoxville. We are satisfied that the people of Madi-

son, Garrard, and Lincoln will never regret the day upon which they embarked in this great enterprise. The committee will meet with the diectors of the Louisville and Nashville

road to-day, and return to their homes on Saturday. Prosperity and success to the Richmond and Stanford Branch Railroad.

OF THE BUMMER TRIBE.-Halloran

Buckley, and Macklehorn, whose chris

tian names are John, are three of the charter for which enterprise was granted most notorious bruisers in the lower end by the General Assembly of Tennessee at of the city. They are continually in some s last session. Sometime since the matscrape or other, and have been before the er was presented to the consideration of City Court a number of times. On Wednesday they all got on a big drunk, tained that a delegation from the counties Sumner and Wilson would visit Louisand went to the house of Mrs. Springer, on Congress street, between Ninth and ville. A committee of three, Messrs. Tenth. Mrs. Springer, seeing them come John J. Porter, George W. Wicks, and M. down the street, locked the gate, but by R. Hardin, was appointed to receive and some means they succeeded in getting in entertain the Tennessee delegations, on side, and commenced a vigorous bombardthe part of the Board of Trade. The delment of the house. Buckley hurled a egations arrived here on the 11 o'clock brick through the front window, while Halloran was kicking in the back door, and Macklehorn, who, by the way, is blind from the effects of a shot, stood cursing and threatening vengeance against the inmates of the castle. Finding themselves foiled in gaining admission, they left, going down street upsetting barrels, boxes, signs, and in fact everything to be found along their line of march. At last the trio came in contact tion several old and valued personal with a posse of police, headed by Officer friends. Yesterday morning these gen-Glass, and they were taken to the Twelfthtlemen were waited upon at the Louisville street Station-house. Here they demol-Hotel by the Board of Trade Committee ished benches, boxes and everything to be found, and it is confidently believed city and took charge of them for the purthe Station-house would have been torn pose of forwarding their mission. At down over their heads, had not they feared the meeting on 'Change the arrival of their lives would pay the forfeit. They the delegation was announced, and were introduced to Judge Craig yesterday the President appointed Messrs. Wm. morning, and fined \$15 each, and required to furnish \$300 bonds for three months for . Banks McIlvain, and all other memtheir good behavior. This they were uners who could attend, to join the recepable to give, and the city lapidary will tion committee and hold a conference have the benefit of their presence and with the gentlemen from Tennessee in the muscle for at least three months. parlor of the Louisville Hotel at 5 o'clock M. Accordingly, this friendly meet-

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE.-The mam moth pavilion of this great combination was crowded last night as usual, and the performance was highly satisfactory, Nothing can surpass the wild grandeur of the feeding scene save, perhaps, to witness it in the jungles from whence the animals were captured.

BOARD OF HEALTH. - A regular meeting of the Board of Health will take place in the route has been made by a competent | the hall over the Police Court this evenfour inches of water.

Famine in the South. Appalling Condition of the People Georgia - An Envoy from New County in Louisville-He Begs Erend to Save His Starving Count men.

Day after day the most heart-sickening eports reach us from the South. Famine that direst of all Death's torturing minis ters, is abroad in that distressful land Its dreadful ravages are becoming more and more wide-spread and fatal. Many parts of our once fair and prosperous and happy Southland are converted into domains of rayless gloom, hopeless despair itiable squalor, and hideous death. The picture is a ghastly, a mournful one. Scarce a fleck of cheerful coloring may be traced upon the dark and desolate scene. We hear daily stories of this riot of misery. of them have been over-told. All, all, alas, are too true. Poverty the most abject. gaunt famine, and horrid death itself, sur round, menace, and destroy these people. nen, women and children, with pitiless ndiscrimination. There is not one in our blessed city, we trust, having human souls, who will disbelieve or be passively indifferent to the fearful representations that come teeming from the prostrate South upon every wind. We have "confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ" of the measureless suffering endured by those low-stricken creatures. Then, our duty as Christians, as humane and charitable be, ings, is as clear to our minds as the unfilmed eye of day. In this dire emergency, who s so base as to stop to make inquiry, or narbor a doubt of the tales of woe that greet us, borne from the fevered, bloodess, trembling lips of the emaciated, fallen and dying thousands of those dear unto us by every sacred tie of a common nativity and brotherhood and humanity? Who that has a heart and in that heart one grain of love or pity, can disregard the supplications of these starving myriads? Starving! What terrible import is in that word! Ah! you shudder, shrink back at the sound-you whom a merciful God has not only spared from that shocking fate, but has smiled upon benignantly, and permits to live in peace and plenty. think of those pale and wan victims of

starvation. Have pity on them, for their life is full of grief and care; You do not know one half the woes The starving poor must bear.

One of the most painful parratives of uman suffering to which we have listened since the blight of famine swept over the South, was related to us yesterday by Mr. James M. Lowe. He was lately ap pointed as an agent to visit Louisville and ther cities to solicit contributions for the destitute of Newton county, Georgia. Mr. Lowe comes amongst us highly accredited. He informs us that one-half, if not threefourths of the inhabitants of his county are in the most alarming state of destit tion. At the time of his departure many were without a grain of corn, a peck of meal, or a pound of meat, and had not a farthing or equivalent to buy with. The worst of all for them is that nobody in that section is able to supply their wants or to give them the least assistance. There is a dreadful equality of penury. All of the means ever possessed by these sufferers have been consumed, and their only hop and resource is to apply to those who are more favored. So utterly momentous is this state of things that the committee to receive and distribute supplie if sent, urged Mr. Lowe to forward by express all moneps as soon as collected in order that bread, in small quanti-

ties, might be bought in Atlanta, 'the nearest market, and pro rata'd out to the people to keep them from starving until supplies could be sent from this point. In the counties adjoining Atlanta the people, and particularly the women, are ompelled to go about in gangs begging for a little corn or bread to save their children from statuation

Our citizens are generous and tenderhearted. They have proven themselves to be so time and again. We feel sure with this latest and heart-rending case of distress to secure their ready and munificent help. Mr. Lowe will doubtless make ersonal calls upon many of our citizens n behalf of those who have sent him or this mission of charity.

Suspected Felons .- On Saturday three uspected thieves, Thos. McGuire, George Miller, and John Williams, hailing from Cincinnati, by their actions and appearance aroused the suspicions of the police and the worthies were watched. On Thursday they went into Elrod's gallery, esiring to have a group picture taken, but the price did not suit them, consequently they left. Shortly after their departure some money and picture cases were discovered to be missing, and they were immediately arrested. When the police came upon them, one tried to make way with ome money and another had in his pos session the picture cases. This fact being shown to the Court, McGuire and Miller were held to be dangerous persons and were required to give \$200 bond for good

ehavior. Williams was discharged. JEFFERSONVILLE FAIR.—The ladies air for the benefit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Guy's Hall, in Jeffersonrille, was commenced last night, and will be continued during the week. Severa of our citizens have contributed liberally towards it, and quite a large party from that city went over to be present at the inauguration. The ladies' tables are all beautifully adorned and furnished, and bountifully supplied with the substantials and delicacies, which constitute, next to the lovely women and pretty girls, the most attractive feature upon such occa sions. We heartily wish them success in their undertaking, and, with the charitable object in view, we have no doub that our wishes will be fulfilled.

ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF. - A fellow giving his name as Brooks, and who pro fessed, when first arrested, to be a Baptist preacher, was brought to this city day be fore yesterday by officers Lansford, Ra ger, and Cleveland, of New Albany, to answer a charge of horse stealing. The Ledger says he is no doubt an old hand at the business. He has been stealing horses at St. Louis, Illinoistown, Cincinnati, and in Kentucky. He not long ago sold a stolen horse to R. G. McCulloch of of this city. He is likely, however, to come to grief now, and will probably have to do the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, and Illinois some service in their respective penitentiaries, as he will have to answer indictments in each State.

On Sunday last some boys found n what is known as Willow Grove, on the Harrodsburg pike, a box containing a white female infant. It is evident from the marks of violence on its head that the child was killed.

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THE officers and members of LO-THE Officers and inclined as Arabina Blooder (No. 4) I. O. O. F. are hereby notified to meet at the Hall at 90-clock A. M. on FRIDAY. Statistics, for the purpose of participating in the celebration of the 47th anniversary of our Order. Every member is expected to be present. By order of the Lodge.

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Notice to Builders and Contractors.

THE undersigned will receive sealed proposals until 12 o'clock on Monday, May 6, 1867, at the office of D. McPhersaw, East, Control of the School-house on the corner of Seventienth and Madison stodies of the corner of Seventienth and Madison stodies of Bradshaw & Bro., Architects, corner Buillit and Main streets.

The right to reject any or all the proposals is reserved. Security will be required of the successful bidder for the prompt and faithful performance of his contract. S. J. HARE, J. BASCOMB STOLL, FRED. VAN SEGGERN, Building Committee B. T. P. S

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I. O. O. F. THE Officers and Members of nst., for the purpose of celebrating
the 47th anniversary of our Order. Every men
ber is expected to respond to this call.
By order of the Lodge.
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DAVID JOHNSON, R. Sec'y. I. O. O. F.

THE officers and members of COR-INTHIAN LODGE (No. 74) will meet at Odd-Fellows' Hall on FRI-DAY MORNING, April 28, as 9 0'clock, for the purpose of Joining the Fellowship in America. R. S. LUKENBILL, N. G JOHN PEIFFER, Sec'y, a25 di

TO the Officers and 1 order of the Lodge. CHAS. L. WHITE, R. S. P. T.

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The Forty-seventh Anniversary of the Order in America FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1867. A Day of Thanksgiving and Prayer By Direction of the R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States.

PROGRAMME OF CORINTHIAN LODGE (NO.74 I. O. O. F., FOR THE EVENING. T CONCORDIA HALL To commence at so'clock.

thren of the Order and the public are clayited to attend.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

Frayer.
Opening Ode.
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Frand Sire's Proclamation by P. G. M. G.W. Morris
Collection for the Widows and Orphans of the
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A Poem, written by Thos. Dunn English; read by
P. G. G. A. Chase.
Oration by Closing Ode.
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Committee of Arrangements

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Day of Thanksgiving and Praye Friday, April 26, 1867. The 47th Anniversary of the Order, By direction of the R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States. Order of Procession:

The members of the Order will meet at Odows' Hall at 9 o'clock A. M., and proceed, it a, down Jefferson to Third, out Third to I ray, dows Broadway to Eighth, in Eighestint, up Chestint to Fourth, in Fourth, who was the Baptist Guurch, who diress by Past Grand Master M. S. Dowder rethren in the city are cordially inv sion. ses at the Church, the men

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The Prusso-French Complica-

Opinions of the French Press.

France Cannot Recede and Prussia Will Not.

Decorating Confederate Graves at Memphis.

Interference by the Military Commander.

A Council with the Indians.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Interesting European News by the Steamer Cuba. BOSTON, April 25. The steamer Cuba brings Queenstown

ates to the 24th.

A petition from the people of Luxemourg was presented to the King of Holand, expressing their ardent desire to re-ain their autonomy under the House of The Journal des Debats has an article

n the Luxembourg question saying, it could be much better that Luxembourg emain Luxembourg if it cannot become which no one can forsee all the conse

nences. The Gazette de France says, the public persuaded there will be war, and ry sorry that the question of the Lux-bourg was raised, but says that France annot recede now.

The Opinion Nationale says France is ighed down by profound and grievous

ccitement. The Prussian government has haughtily efused to evacuate Luxembourg; this is ank ingratitude. Her insolence is unholding, whether annexation is con

in holding, whether annexation is con-summated or not Prussia must be requir-ed to evacuate Luxembourg. The gov-ernment alone is silent.

The Liberte says, far from applauding the silence of the nation at the present moment, we should feel alarmed at it, for far from encouraging its indifference we should make appeals to its particitism for

should make appeals to its patriotism, far from concealing the danger we should make it public, far from isolating the country by the silence of the Chamber and the peers, we should vote the urgency of the liberty of the press and public meetings. The journals which are exempt from stamp regulations ought to empt from stamp regulations ought to awaken sentiments of patriotism in every cottage and every workshop. Public meetings all over the country should make known to M. DeBismarck that if there is a German nation there is also a French nation; that if there is a German patriot-ism which is susceptible there is a French patriotism which is-touchy, that, in a word, the German people, excited, misled and made to serve Prussian

endence and tear in pieces the treaties of war questions to the people the tendency of which, no matter in what sense they may be received, goes to show that France is illy prepared for war; that Prussia is ely to hold Luxembourg, and that Naeon must go to war or permit the ion to be humiliated. It concludes ry well the questions put in these terms: has but one solution. It is war because

than its predecessor to France. The government cannot deny this, but this government has always made one pretension, the pretension of having restored France to its rank in Europe and to having carried high the flag of France. This pretension need no longer have a basis. This is the reason why between Prussia, which will not yield, and the Empire, which cannot yield, war is inevitable, unless at last Rismarch exhibits a moderation to which

as to the publication of this article, re

ceived official demand for the payment of a fine of five thousand francs, which he

Boston, April 25.

Union Pacific Railroad. St. Louis, April 25. pany is paying all the interest for the government, and refunding the principal of the loan at a rate which will nearly extinguish the same at maturity.

A Council with the Indians, St. Louis, April 25.

The steamer Jennie Lewis landed one housand troops and four hundred tons of overnment freight at Omaha to-day. Pacific Railroad.

General Mower, of the Freedmen's Bu-

EUROPE.

[BY THE CABLE.]

Revenue-Fort Kearney Mas-Charged with Neglect. Paris, April 25. The Government is not as yet acquaint I with the object of the Japanese emissy. They will be presented to the russia with neglecting to carry out the they will be presented to the return tearly next week, on the return etary Seward from Auburn, and be Arrival from New York. LIVERPOOL, April 25:

The steamer Germania, from New ork, arrived at Southampton on the London, April 25-M Consols opened at 90\(^4\) for money. 5-20s \(^4\); Illinois Central 72\(^1\); Erie 37.

dgwick, Colorado, 24th inst., states, ey had met twenty Sioux from the North California Crossing. They gave all the uticulars of the Fort Kearney massacre. FRANKFORT, April 25-M. United States bonds 73. LIVERPOOL, April 25-M. particulars of the Fort Kearney massacre. One admitted that he participated, and perhaps all did. General Sully says, it is of great importance that the Commissioners visit these bands at once to prevent them going to war: it is also important that the Commissioners visit Fort Kearney and gather the friendly Indians on a reservation, separating them from hostile ones. There is a runor of hostilities with Cotton-better feeling at the opening d the market firmer; middling uplands 01(a) 101d, Orleans 103d: sales e roduce quiet; fine American rosin 13s. Cloverseed 57s.

Refined petroleum 45f.

LIVERPOOL, April 25-2 P. M. Cotton advanced &@id and the market

Paris, April 25-2 P. M. Bourse heavy; rentes lower. QUEENSTOWN, April 25.

LONDON, April 25-M. Consols 91, 5-20s 681, Illinois Central

LIVERPOOL, April 25-M. Cotton closed firm; middling uplands 10½d, Orleans 18¾d. The sales foot up 2,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet and with out any quotable change in prices. changed, except lard, which i sold at 50s 6d per cwt. Produce dull and unchanged.

Calcutta linseed has declined to 65s

ndian Territory in the Department of th Sentenced to the Penitentiary. Sanford Conover alias Charles A. Dun ham, convicted of forgery, has been sen-tenced to tenl years confinement in the Albany penitentiary. His counsel has appealed to the Supreme Court of the Canadians: no arrests have as ye

Counsel for West Virginia. Reverdy Johnson will represent Wes irginia, on Monday next, in the United tes Supreme Court in the suit brought Virginia for the recovery of Jefferson

WASHINGTON.

Iananese Embassy-Interna

enue was \$225,639,000, from customs \$13,750,000, a decrease in the total of abou

ies. There is a rumor of hostilities with

Arrival of George Peabody.

George Peabody arrived this morning and accompanied by Sir Frederick Bruce

Peabody left for New York this evening.

Military Changes.

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel B. F. Smith as been ordered to the Department of

the Platte; Surgeon Clements to the De-partment of Dacotah; Surgeons Alden and McGill tothe Department of Missouri; Assistant Surgeon McCleman to New

Mexico; Assistant Surgeon Ramsey to the Department of the Platte; Assistant Surgeon Greenleaf has been assigned to the examining board at Louisville, to re-lieve Surgeon Taylor; Major G. W. Critten

len has been ordered to report to General Pope; Brevet ¡Brigadier-General W. W. Lowe to report to General Sheridan; Srevet Brigadier General Slidell, Lieu-

nant-Colonel 10th infantry, to join his giment at Fort Snelling, Major A. J. Kimball, late Post Quarter-

naster at Baltimore, has been assigned to he post of Chief Quartermaster of the

the Cheyennes at the South, which if will materially affect all Indian affair

WASHINGTON, April 25.

nd Berkley counties. The new department of education, unis fully organized and at work.

NEW YORK. Arrival of Steamers-Supreme

New York, April 25. The steamers Hecla, Louisiana, and on suspicion. etta, from Europe, arived to-day. In the Supreme Court, Lewis Enstein eceived a verdict of \$34,000 against Sam Engler for money due on gold and stock

. Platte, conductor, for running a Hud-on River Railroad freight car down town which ran over and seriously injured a boy named Enders.

A sentence of twenty years' hard labor

in the State prison inflicted upon Geo. Murray and Joseph Johnson, who at-tempted to rob and murder Dubois, a Domestic and Foreign News. The steamer Dutchland sailed for Eu-

pe with \$196,000 in gold. The stewardess, Eliza Barr, had pre-ously been arrested for the murder of The Japanese Commissioners leave to-norrow for Washington. No official visits were paid here until their return.

taving spent most of the money.

Theodore H. Loomis, a bookkeeper, was arrested for embezzling five hundred dol-

lars worth of compound interest notes from his employers, Carter & Hawler.

A Havana letter says that Commander Nautra, of the Austrian frigate Dandelo, at a banquet on the 14th, is reported to have said that he had received orders to thas but one solution. It is war because Prussia, encouraged by our patience last have said that he had received orders to teach the first that the had received orders to send his executive officers to Vera Crustotake command of Maximilian's yacht and convey the Archduke home.

Application of the 14th, is reported to the said that he had received orders to teach the first that the had received orders to the said that he had received orders to be humiliated.

The present government has been reproached with having given less liberty than its predecessor to France. The government cannot deny this, but this government has always made one pretension, the pretension of having restored France to its rank in Europe and to having carried a moment. The plans of an immediate republican form of government in Rome, Spain, and Great Britain were discussed. The French Emperor is pushing for-ward the development and completion of ward the development and completion of his iron-clad fleet at Cherbourg with great

VIRGINIA.

Senator Wilson. FORTRESS MONROE, April 25. Senator Wilson addressed a large as dience, white and black, here to-day. He proceeded to North Carolina this afternoon and will speak at Newbern and Wilming-ton. He called on Jeff. Davis this morning, and spent half an hour in friendly conversation, reviving old memories, in which Mr. Davis expressed the cordia feelings he entertained towards many old friends; the prospects of war in Europe and the recent improvements in military warfare, were discussed, but no allusion was made to political affairs in this

Interest in Railroads to be Sold. RICHMOND, April 25. The House of Delegates passed a bill to-day directing the Board of Public Works to sell the remaining interest of the State in railroads, amounting to about \$6,000,000, the purchase money to be paid

TENNESSEE. Public Demonstration Forbid-

MEMPHIS, April 25. In view of the proposed ceremonies at In view of the proposed ceremonies at Elmwood Cemetery to-morrow by the ladies decorating the graves of the Con-federate dead, Captain C. A. M. Estes, 25th Infantry, Commanding Post No. 3, addressed a letter to Mayor Lofland, the which he says, it becomes my duty as the military representative of the Govern-ment to see that a stop be put without delay to such proceedings. In conclusion he desires the Mayor to prohibit any pro ssion, speeches, or public de tion, in order to prevent military inter-ference and to confine the arrangements deceased relatives in the customary man to simple acts of mourning for the

LOUISIANA.

Work on Crevasses Stopped. . NEW ORLEANS, April 25. The work on the Roman crevasse has been ordered suspended, owing to the want of funds, labor, and material. The efforts of the planters to raise the funds have been unsuccessful. The loss by this crevasse is over a million dollars.

,000 English.

ploys 140 men, and has \$400,000 worth of There is to be a baby show at the Paris

The Baltimore "City Directory," just ablished, contains 62,260 names. The time for the opening of the second lliard tournament of Illinois has been fixed for the 27th day of June.

A wealthy bachelor Jew, recently de-ceased in New York, left nearly \$300,000 Galignani's Messenger says France car men each into the field at once.

A Montana paper says "the mortality f Helena is extraordinarily good. Only eventeen men were killed during the past The microscope has revealed the curias fact that perforations made by the ectric spark are always pentagonal in

The American Institute will hold a World's Fair in 1876, beginning on the 4th of July, the centennial of American

London has an "Everlasting Club." The fire never goes out, the wine always flows, and the table is always set. The Western Reserve (Ohio) Chronicle ays a family of huge dimensions moved no that section a few days ago. It cono that section a few days ago. It con-ted of a father, mother and twenty-three

tion, the Post-office Department has finally a splendid structure will be erected. Austria, judging from an official report cently issued, has quite as many nobles

as she can get along with. There are only 241,410 of them—about one in ten of the entire population. The works for piercing Mont Cenis have reached the limit of the bed of hard quartz which has been so difficult to pen-CANADA. etrate. The workmen have now upon softer ground, and hope to bore 1,000

netres in a year. The acquisition of Russian America gives the United States four hours and hirty-nine minutes more sunlight than it had before—though the sun still sets on our dominions.

A Yankee has invented a "lunch-box," which can be folded up without detriment to the pie and cake contained therein. A company is being organized to manufacture the boxes at the rate of 10,000 a year in Connecticut. Canal to be Opened. The Rideau canal opens May 1st. Pasenger boats between here and Montreal ommence trips on Monday. An exchange says "the health of the editor of the Church Monthly has failed

to such an extent that he is obliged to re-move his name from the covers." It is not stated whether this mild treatment PHILADELPHIA, April 25. has the desired effect. Mrs. Magilton, aged sixty-two years, was murdered at her residence, on Shippen street, to-day. Her throat was cut, The newest fashion in Paris is to have

ning-room chairs no longer covered with morocco or moleskin, but with dark green cloth, the halls hung with dark colored velvet paper or cloth, and relieved by candelabra behind, which are attached o plates of metal or glass, the whole b In Professor Phelps's book entitled

"The Still Hour," occur the following sentence: "The stillness of the hour is the stillness of a dead calm at sea copies had been printed, that "calm" was made by the types to read "clam." In France 9,072 miles of railroad are now in operation, and 4,000 miles more are in course of construction. The French

government has made a grant of \$260,000. ways and tracks shall bed ty of the nation. The companies, how-ever, are to retain the rolling stock and other personal property. Leonard Grover, the well-known mana-ger of German opera, obtained judgment on the 27th of March last, against Joseph out he has a pilot aboard to judge well the difficulties he will have to encounter on the

according to agreement, in operatic performances to be given in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. A motion was made last Wednesday, April 17, on behalf of defendant, to open the default on the ground that the judgment was obtained through misapprehension and ignorance of the English language on his part. attain what has been attained, is easily excited. You do not know in what manmy struggles, nor with the general politi-Hern Weilage. We hear of several other parties preparing to brave the waters of the Atlantic, and make footpriats upon the support of Parliament."

be a public martyr in this district for the great progressive negro-suffrage military

despotism party.

The eloquence and logic of Mr. Knott have made him hosts of admirers in this district, and he will be elected undoubt-

edly by an almost unanimous vote. Vox populi vox dei, and the voice of the peo-ple throughout our glorious old Kentucky will speak in thundering tones in May

against the maddened schemes of oppression and tyranny that will make the followers of Stevens, Butler, Brownlow, and

the Devil shake with fear and dreadful

Season tickets of admission to the Par

s Exposition have been issued. Those for men are of a blue color, and cost one

undred francs. Those for the ladies are ose-colored, and cost sixty francs. On he back of those cards is a small frame

destined to receive the photograph of the

owner; below this frame is a place re-served for the signatures of those who do not wish to have their pictures thus em-ployed. But, to these fastidious persons, four gates of entrance are forbidden, so

that, perhaps, the convenience of en-

orebodings. - Elizabethtown Banner.

Eastern Continent. A safe and pleasant J. PROCTOR KNOTT .- From the tone of our exchanges it seems that the people are fully alive to the importance of the election soon to transpire in our midst. Our candidate for Congress, J. Proctor the graves of the Confederate dead will be observed throughout their beloved South to-day. Those who twine the cypress and immortelle about the mounds of the slumbering heroes will do so under the approving smiles of the angels.

Error.—In our report of the ceremonies at the new Jewish Temple yesterday, the name of Isaac Bamberger was used in a whose of L. F. Bernbarger, President of the sum of the sample of the sum of the su

So feeble is his opposition that he had not been fully aroused, except to the importance of the occasion and the responsibility he had accepted. Indeed, we might say he has no opposition. It is true, there is a man by the name of Heady, living in Bullitt, Nelson, or some other county in the district, who says he is a candidate, but so seldom is his name mentioned in connection with the race, that to be elected, it must be by votes of place of J. F. Bamberger, President of the congregation, Adas Israel, who delivered Acknowledgments.

. Marshall, 1 lot shoes; value \$25.
. Anthony, 1 barrel vinegar, 1 do krout; valu 0.
R. H. Robinson, 5 barrels potatoes; value §15.
Captain Pink Varble, transportation, §109.
Wm. Varble& Co., 1 barrel mess beef; value §20.
Robert T. Cremmer, underwear; value §10.
John A. Lyons, clothing; value §5.
Bick Moore, 2 barrels potatoes; Value §5.
Bradley & Gilbert, school books, §10.
Pyne, Hackett & Co., tin-ware, §25.
Louisville Hotel, in hauns at market value, §200.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Frankfork, April 24, 1887.

Frankfork, April 24, 1887.

Cusses Decided.

Louisville City vs. Louisville Rolling Mill, Louisville City vs. Louisville Rolling Mill, Louisvil Berry vs. Carr, guardian, &c., Henry; affirmed.

Berry vs. Carr, guardian, &c., Henry; affirmed.

Hamilton vs. Natl, &c., McLean; reversed.

Hord and wife vs. Alexander, Louisville Chanery; affirmed.

Rey noids vs. Wisson, Eatill; affirmed.

Botts vs. Norwood, Flemin; reversed.

Steele vs. Rickett's executor, Henderson; re-

Harriet Beecher Stowe, and hopesthat her sojourn in the South has been a pleasant one, and that she finds the morals of

GENERAL PERS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRIDAY, April 28, A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. MEPHAM, Capt. E. Wood, 5 P. M..... HARLESTON, Capt. L. Morris, 2 P. M Madiso

RIVER NEWS.

which we have always so end

of February last, and which has se

in the event of the dissolu

If certain shrewd and especial this "Third Democrats have concocted this "Third party" as a method of capturing the doubt-party" as a method of capturing the doubt-party as a method of the radical column, ers and stragglers of the radical column, we heartily commend and encourage them to the full extent of the design, just as we will always applaud the dexterity which deceives and weakens the enemy; but we

the North, which expects from ther

The Pope has written a letter to the municipality of Toledo, Ohio, thanking them for an offer of refuge should a revolution compel him to leave Rome.

Notice -The undersigned respectfully

will send them to him at the Louisville Hotel, by Saturday, the 27th inst., with such sums as may have been coll order that a correct list may be a

eceived; a sum wholly inadequate to acomplish the work, and without more interest is taken the work now in progress will have to stop altogether. If two thousand dollars can be raised we can remove those most in the way, and most liable to be lost, and leave the others for another

ime. Immediate attention is respectfully asked to this subject.

ap26 d2 JNO. M. JOHNSON.

PUSINESS NOTICES.

erate cure of Intermittens of the proprie-T. Helm & Co. are agents of the proprie-a27 dl0* FJ. C. Elrod, the photographer, says

"MEX' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M. Armstrong's new Spring and Summer

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tucky or Tennessee, can find the same by calling promptly on T. J. Swayne & Co., No. 62] Third street, near Main, Lonisville, Brenner's

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AFRICAN LION AND LIONESS;
THE BABY ELEPHANT, "JENNY LIND,"
Performed by Prof. Hall;
SOUTE AMERICAN HIPPOPTAMUS,
From the fliver Amnagon, discovered by Professo
Assassiz, and the only one on exhibition;
TWO-HUMPED BACTRIAN CAMEL,
The only one exhibited in America for zi years' WILL be sold at Public Auction,

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PROFESSOR HALL, Who has succeeded to the title and honors of the VAN AMBURGH. Ingrains,

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PROPOSALS. WRITTEN proposals will be re-ceived at this office until 3 P. M. Thursday, the 25th inst., for the purchase of all the wood

narck exhibits a moderation to which activity. e is not accustomed.

The La Liberte, containing this article, had an immense sale, and the perusal of which caused a profound sensation. The sale of the paper has since been prohib-ited on the street. Girardin had, previ-

The Cologne Gazette urges compromise

MISSOURI. mount of government bonds issued in aid of this road; in other words the com-

Rations Furnished.

The total debt of Chicago is \$5,156,425. It is calculated that this year in Rome here have been 21,000 Americans, and

Germany, united as Bismarck proposes, will have 40,000,000 inhabitants. The common grades of flour reach Nor

Virginia, largely adulterated with

BOATS IN PORT.

present organization, they will vote the radical in preference to the regular Dem-ocratic ticket), is patent.

If certain shrewd and especially devoted Democrats have concocted this "Third

brethren that they will not disappoint us, but that they will swell the glad shouts of victory, now coming from a thousand fields, with one more sonorous than them all.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. KEDZIE'S CELEBRATED FILTERS.-All

for publication.

The public will be surpised to hear that less than eleven hundred dollars has been

hat, with twenty years practice, he is now better prepared to make the best Photographs, all sizes, and warrant them to please, that are made in this country. He has instruments expressly for taking babies. ELROD & BRO., corner Fourth and Jefferson. J. C. ELROD, No. 135 Main.

auspices of the State Agricultural Society, will take place in this city on the 12th and 13th of June. ap5 dlaw3&w4

The Mother's Treasure.

"MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. a23TuW&F

KEEP OUT THE DUST .- Put weather-

Enterprising young men and all persons seeking an active and desirable out-door business, throughout Ken-

min DAN CASTISLED will introduce his occurrently formed and long, mance EDMCATED RUSSIAN HORSE, "CZAR" whose intelligence is extraordinary, and who, under the direction of his fraince, Mr. Castello, will perform a variety of interesting and marvelous feats.

REMOVAL. GEORGE B. BLANCHARD

Clothing & Gent's Furnishing Goods WEST OF THE MOUNTAINS.

AMUSEMENTS.

TON.

*** Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon
Time Altered Doors open at 7½ o'c
Curtain rises at 8 o'clock precisely.

MASONIC HALL

"Night Blooming Cereus." "Night Blooming Cerens,"

ly Errors, its Deplorable Consequence upon the Mind and Body, with the author's plan

rather than war by declaring Luxembourg an independent State, or ceding the Duc by to Belgium] The jury was unable to agree in the case of Jas. Langville vs. J. R. Gilmore, known as Edmond Kirk. Charge—bastardy.

The Government Commissioners to-day ccepted the seventh section, of 30 miles, f the Union Pacific railroad, Kansas ranch. This brings the road to Saline, fty miles west of Fort Riley, to which ntty miles west of Fort Riley, to which point freight and passenger trains will run on the 1st of May. The amount of transportation done by this road for the United States Government for the month of March, was \$34,865; one half of which was returned to the United States Treasury, in accordance with the Pacific Railroad act. This is equivalent to eight and a half per cent per annum on the whole amount of government bonds issued in

The Democrat's Omaha special says dispatch from General Sully dated t Fort Sedgwick on the 21st, states that at Fort Sedgwick on the 21st, states that he has had a satisfactory council with the Ogallalla and Brule bands of the Sioux Indians, one hundred in number and representing four hundred lodges, and located them in the country between the Platte and Smoky Hill routes, and longitudes of Pole and Plumb creeks, Troops and Government Freight.

London, April 25-M. Markets unaltered.
Antwerp, April 25.

United States bonds 1 lower. The steamer Virginia, from New York,

Brutally Beaten OTTAWA, C. W., April 25. A sergeant and four men of the 100th giment were brutally beaten while on rol yesterday morning by a party of

> PENNSYLVANIA. A Woman Murdered.

and several wounds were inflicted on her a friend of the family, has been arrested

CONNECTICUT.

Found Guilty.

NORWICH, April 25. Williams, a spiritualist, was and guilty on the first count of indict ent, namely: Assault with intent to kill his daughter. How to Make Money and How to Keep It A new work issued by Carleton & Bro., New York For sale by J. P. Morton & Co. In a basty glance of this book, we are atisfied no one can read it without being enefitted. The plain common-sense talk of every-day affairs, applicable to the banker, merchant, mechanic and laborer. must convince even the thoughtless it is necessary to have a method in his madness, and by reading the pages of this countered and the wreck inevitable with-

J. Packard, a lad of seventeen, who robbed his employers, Jno. Monroe & Co., of \$1,000, in December, has given himseif up for trial, after extensive journeyings and levery man in trade. Many of our citizens are turning their Many of our citizens are turning their faces toward the old world. The universal exhibition at Paris is the lode-star that invites and draws the sight-seers across the briny deep. On Wednesday the following party left this city for the scaboard, thence to proceed to France: seaboard, thence to proceed to France: Mr. McCready and wife, Mr. Evans and wife, George Evans, Harry Pell, Mr. Gold-back and wife. Mr. Benjamin Tabbin, Mr. back and wife, Mr. Benjamin Tabbin, Mr. Hern Weilage. We hear of several other

> TRIBUTE TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD .-The sadly beautiful custom of decorating the graves of the Confederate dead will be

the opening address. Southwestern Relief Commission atefully acknowledge the reception of tefully acknowledge the reception of following from citizens of Louisville T. Griffin & Son, 1 box clothing; value \$100. right & Swearenger, 1 barrel of sugar. M. Lemont & Co., 25 bass corn. nillips & Scaily, 2 barrels flour. red Leib, 1 barrel pork.
Baidoff, 5 pairs shoes.
Baidoff, 5 pairs shoes.
W. Shockesoy, \$50 worth of corn.
A. Isert, 2 pairs shoes.
ondurant & Todd, \$100 worth garden seeds.
buer Cooper, 2 barrels Krouf, 1 barrel beans as \$50.

one, Hackett & Co., saa ne, Saa ne,

that, perhaps, the convenience of en-trance everywhere, would more than com-pensate a frequent visitor for the photo-graphic concession. The portrait in-cludes only the head, and is about the size of a postage stamp. When it is at-tached to the eard the frame is torn away ao as to render substitution impossible. There is, also, on the back of the ticket, a plan of the Champ de Mars with all Proctor vs. Maryman, Union; motion for dames overrused. Slayden vs. Boswell, Graves; petition for rehear-g filed. ing filed.

Greene vs. Turner et al., Montgomery!
Morris vs. Tydings, Builitt:
Grubb's executor vs. Biack, Montgomery; petitions for rehearing overruled.
Marshall vs. Marshall & Penick, Taylor;
McCormick vs. Wilson's administrator, Montgomery; rehearings granted in the two last named

a plan of the Champ de Mars, with all the entrances indicated. The document is well gotten up, and is of sufficiently The Macon (Georgia) Telegraph ansmall dimensions not to be troubleson to the bearer.—Cor. Macon Telegraph. unces the arrival in that city of Mrs. A lady in Reading found a large lizard

salt from Kanawha river, and then left on her re We, the undersigned, Democrats of the Fifth Legislative District of Louisville, recognizing the zeal, activity, and ability of our fellow-citizen, Alfred T. Pope, Esq.,

principles to which we adhere, hereby call upon him to make the race for representa-tive from this district at the ensuing Au-

THE DYING WORDS OF BISHOF TIMON The Buffalo Courier says: As everything relating to the last moments of the lamented Bishop Timon will be interesting to those who had the honor of his acquaintance, it may not be improper to publish the following imperfect synopsis of the remarks made by Bishop Lynch, of Toronto, in a very eloquent dis-course delivered at the Cathedral Wednes-day night. The bishop, in referring to the

pray for me!'
"For twenty-seven years I knew him He was my friend, and when on Monday priests of the church I felt, indeed, that now the good bishop's hour had come. Early Tuesday morning I said mass, hastened here as soon as I could. I for the bishop very ill, and I asked him di he know me. He feebly raised his hea and said he did. Then falling back on hi that to be elected, it must be by votes of spirits from the vasty deep. We have also heard that Col. Marion Taylor was a radical candidate, but we have not seen an authorized announcement, and do not know positively that he has consented to pillow, he continued to repeat 'Into thy hands, O, Lord, I commend my spirit.' Gradually he became less conscious, but I could see his lips in constant mot

> riday last, and proceeded as far as Tren-nn, and just at sundown her boiler ex-loded, and ten persons were severely in-ired. Among them were Mr. Norcross, nited States Assessor, dangerously; Capt. lorey, of the Freedmen's Bureau, danger-usly; Dr. Simmons, a well known planter, everely scalded, and lived but a few hours; Robert Caldwell, a leading lawyer of Mon-Robert Caldwell, a leading lawyer or mon-roe, dangerously; and a young man named Lewis.
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> The machinery was constructed at New Orleans. The engineer, who is said to be to blame, has been arrested, and was to be examined on the charge of manslaughter on Monday. PLAN FOR REMODELING THE CITY OF NEW YORK.—We have received a map of a plan for remodeling the city of New York, which was proposed to the Legisla-ture last month by James E. Serrell. The

The New Orleans Picayune of the 17th

ter miles long, three thousand three hundred feet wide, and forty feet deep, and extending from Green Point to Long Island sound.—Herald. Madame Paterson Bonaparte lives in a Saltimore boarding-house in a rather par-imonious manner. Though she is seven-y-eight years old she retains the liveliness of her air and the elegance of her ancient regime manners. One of her grandsons is with her; the other is in the French

rincipal features of the plan are: chang-

ing the shape of the boundary on the east-erly side of the city of New York and the westerly side of Long Island opposite by cutting a new East river five and a quar-

On the fourth of next May occur the Congressional elections in Kentucky, and we hope, and think we have reason to believe, that on that day the stanch Demoratic phalanx which has waged the hard, unequal fight at Washington with so much courage and patience, will be reinforced by ten good men and true.

We have always scrupulously abstained from anything which might resemble interference or a too obtrusive interest in from anything which might resemble in-terference or a too obtrusive interest in political affairs of our sister State on the other side of the river. Believing that the Democracy of Kentucky understood and were competent to manage their own af-fairs, we have never volunteered them advice, nor even indulged in comment upon action which we may have at least thought eccentric. To whatever privileges our situation upon the immediate border and a circulation extending very generally

Kentucky Election.

our situation upon the immediate border and a circulation extending very generally through the State have entitled us, we have never esteemed one of them to be the right to criticise and censure, when we could not fully indorse, the conduct of our Kentucky brethren.

So strictly did we adhere to this policy last summer that some of our best friends in Kentucky, displeased with our reticence, roundly censured us.

We are not ignorant that there exists at this time another complication in Kentucky politics (happy will we be when we have seen the last) which may render the wishes we express for Democratic success in that State enigmatical, unless we ex-

political reaction has begun in the North, and, if we are correct, there is the more need for strenuous, harmonious, unrelaxing Democratic effort. It is at just such the party coming into power must beware of any indiscretion which may hurl it back into a minority.

Kentucky is not more directly and deeply interested in these Congressional elections than is the Democratic party of

and believing him to be a worthy and able exponent and defender of the political

NEW CHILL AND FEVER REMEDY .- Go to Dr. J. T. Helm & Co.'s, northwest corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, and for \$2 get a bottle of this new remedy. One bot-tle will permanently cure the most invet-erate cure of Intermittent fever. Dr. J.

stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever.

OF THE INJURIOUS EFFECTS of Face Pow-iers and Washes. All such remedies close up the bores of the skin and in a short time desiroy he complexion. If you would have a fresh, scality, and youthful appearance, use HELS-BOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty

Humphrey's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. James Graves & Son, Geo. H. Cary, and J. W. Senton & Co. See list in Saturday's pa-

North Platte, two hundred and ninety-three miles west of Omaha; and trains will run regularly after to-morrow. The road east of Council Bluffs is still hally AMERICAN EXPRESS BUILDING, 55, 57, 59, and 61 Hudson st., near Du reau, is furnishing rations as rapidly as possible to the destitute in habitants of the overflowed sections.

Southern people much improved since she of a spring instead of the hydraut. QUANTITY TO QUALITY. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT SARSAPARTILA. The dose is small. Those who desire a large quantity and large doses of medicine ERR.

BRIDGOS CONTROL OF THE STATE OF Arrival and Departure of Trains. UINVILLE AND NASHVILLE BAILBOAD, Depart. Arri chara express, dally

LLE AND FRANKBORT BALLROAD.

(Dress. 6.50 A.M. 11.00 A.M.

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(displayed and 1.50 A.M. 18.00 A.M.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

NEW YORK.

Surratt not to be Tried.

New York, April 25.
The Berald's Washington special says is probable the trial of Surratt will not come-off, as an impression prevails among the adherents of the Administration that his mother was innocent of the crime for which she was executed, and the trial of the son would only make the fact more ap-

Internal Revenue Receipts. The Times' special says the internal evenue receipts are now averaging about \$500,000 per day, and for the month of April will be about \$15,000,000. The ag-gregate receipts for the present fiscal year to date are \$22,600,000. Stolen Postage Stamps.

During the war the pirate Florida cap-tured from a United States mail steamer ten thousand dollars worth of United States postage stamps. These finally found their way to Canada, with the hope of realizing on them, but the government has succeeded in getting an injunction upon their sale. The case is regarded as a very important one, and will probably eventually get before the House of Lords, hen the whole subject of privateering

will be decided upon.
The Tribune's special says: the President and Attorney General have decided that the Post-office Department can, under re of office act, send special agents artisan Legislation Fullified.

At a special meeting of the Board of Ildermen last night a preamble was dopted reciting that the Legislature ad passed a bill transferring the duty of uing licenses and other powers in re-ion to theaters, junk shops, intelligence ices, cars and car drivers, &c., from the layor and City Council to the Board of ice Commissioners for a partisan pur-e, when such duties had heretofore n faithfully performed by the muniipal authorities, and a resolution accomcompaining the preamble was also adopted opening all ordinances relating to such heaters, junk shops, &c., for the purpose of defeating the object of the bill refered to. In the Board of Counciln

The Suit Against Gen. Wool. The two suits against Gen. Wool for cently pending before the United States District Court of that city, have been decided by awarding both plaintiffs one cent

Reconstruction in Alabama. Four thousand citizens of Mobile held a reconstruction meeting in that city 19th inst., at which Judge Busteed

Horrible Condition of Affairs at Queretaro.
The Herald's Vera Cruz corr The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondence says Marquez, who escaped from Queretaro, arrived from the City of Mexico at Puebla, with four thousand men, after its capture by the Liberals. A fight ensued, in which the Imperialists were defeated. The situation of the Imperialists at Queretaro was horrible. They hold only two streets of the place. Maximilian was still there. Persons coming

EUROPE.

Republicans in Council.

New YORK, April 25.
The Herald's correspondence says the ed revolutionists were in council in Bruscaucus, attended by representatives from France, Spain, Italy, Rome, &c. The plans of immediate republican move-ments in Rome, Spain, and Great Britain

War Between France and Prus-sia Inevitable—American Se-London, April 24-P. M.

Prussia has replied to the proposition of the Great Powers. She denies that she s arming, but emphatically reiterates hat she will not evacuate Luxembourg. War is now regarded as almost certain.

The importation of American bonds from Germany for sale here, is very quiet.

Quotations at Frankfort 712. A Royal Wedding Postponed.

FLORENCE, April 24.
The marriage of Prince Humbert with
the Arch-Duchess of Austria has been

Prince Napoleon Gone to Italy. Paris, April 24.
Prince Napoleon has gone to Italy. Revolt at Oporto.

A serious revolt is reported to have oc-curred at Oporto. A frigate has been sent

MISSOURI.

More Indian Outrages on the Plains.

A dispatch from Julesburg says: The Indians stampeded a large number of cattle, five hundred yards from Fort Mitchell, on the 13th. The Indians afterwards attempted to deep the same of t tempted to draw the garrison of the fort, but without success. The number of In-dians is estimated at 2,500, and it is re-ported that a large party of Sioux are on Rawhide creek, wishing to come to Fort Laramie and live peaceably with the

Mandelebaun & Son's grocery store, 107 Second street, was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$9,000 to \$12,000;

The Black Crook.

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Varieties last night. Every part of the bouse was literally jammed long before the play commenced, and hundreds failed to gain admission. The wardrobes and scenery are said by competent judges to be far superior to Niblo's, in New York. Deagle spent about \$40,000 in bringing this piece out.

In several places many cond.

directing their best energies towards the establishment of cotton and wool factories. Those which were in operation previous to the commencement of the war have beauty and excellent dividends since the disbanding of our armies, for that can hardly be called closed, while some of its worst feetures are still waged against ds, with vexatious persistency. The Black Crook.

MAIL ITEMS.

Three bundred carloads of freight were damaged by the recent floods at Chatta-

The exports of Portland, Maine, we wer \$231,000 last week. Mr. Peabody has received 1,000 begging etters since he destroyed those 1,000. A Lewiston letter says there is a deep eligious interest in every part of Maine, tion for escorting Queen Emma,

Dr. Osgood will this year preach the an ual sermon before the ancient and hon lery Company of Boston. Confederate Major-General Rosser le tured in Baltimore lately on "The Last Hours of the Army of Northern Virginia."

If The New Orleans papers are discussing whether Horace Greeley did, or did not, in his youthful days, write a poem. A fine new cheese factory has been con-tructed in Great Valley, Cattaraugus It is thought the grain crop in the Shenandoah Valley this season will be larger

Houses to rent are very scarce at New Javen, and 500 houseless people were eeking homes last week.

In Chicago two weeks ago, a servant girl stepped on a tusty nail, and in a few lays fied of lockjaw. Bismarck has been to see our sick min ter at Berlin, and advised him to try

The Legislature of Michigan has or lered a history of that State to be published Five hundred thousand barrels of lager eer were destroyed by fire, at Chicago,

April 12 The schools in Tennessee have, many Blot horrifies the morality of Massa

A monument to Col. E. D. Baker is to e raised in Philadelphia, and it is expect-l to be ready for dedication by the 4th of

tracted to supply various firms with over three million almanaes of 1868, for gratu-On the French Prince Imperial's hirth-

Napoleon pardoned eighteen con-ned criminals, and commuted the punishment of twenty-seven others. Sardines in the Mediterranean are unusually plenty this season, and the fisher-men, having taken more than they can dispose of, have stopped operations.

The able address of Rev. Dr. Board man, in Philadelphia, in advocacy of the Southern relief, has been issued in pam-phlet form, accompanied by other inter-esting matter bearing upon the same

The smelt histeries of the Thames and Connecticut, which have been very profi-table in former years, are yielding small returns this, and hardly pay the fishermen for drawing their seines.

Preaching pays in Connecticut. Three Hartford ministers pay a tax upon \$174, 709; Rev. Dr. George H. Clark, \$97,975; Rev. Dr. Jonathan Brace, \$49,375, and Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell, \$27,350. The Pennsylvania railroad has pur-chased the 188 miles of the Columbus and Indiana Central railroad from Columbus

to Indianapolis, and now controls a through route from New York to St. Louis Two boys at Lafayette, Indiana, aged about 15 years each, had a prize fight a few days since. They pummeled each other severely, one of them being so much niured as to be confined to his bed.

The officers of the bark Purveyor, which grand dinner in that city on the 10th inst A history of the life and campaigns of Colonel John S. Mosby, by John Scott, Major in his command, whose work is the one that is sanctioned by the subject of the memoir, has been purchased by the

The milliners are making strenuous efforts to increase the size of the ladies bonnets. The find that the pen wiper-styles now in vogue are so easily made that one-half of the ladies manufacture their own,

cently unexpectedly recovered from an almost fatal illness, his Excellency signalizes his escape from immotality by appointing the 18th as a day of fasting and No. 1815 50.

The building season will shortly com mence in New Orleans. Lumber, hardware, lime, plaster, and building materials generally, are cheap. Labor is at the same rate as in New York, but bricks are

A St. John paper calls attention to the A St. John paper can's attention to the fact that by cutting the Bay Verte canal, no very arduous or costly undertaking, the passage between New Brunswick and Canada would be shortened about 400 miles, saving the circumnavigation of the whole coast of Nova Scotia.

whole coast of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Timothy Kelly, one of the oldest citizens of Baltimore, died on Saturday week. Mr. Kelly for more than half a century was connected with the business community of Baltimore, and greatly aided in the growth and enterprise of the blace.

The premium on gold, sales of 400 bags Rio connec, prime 412% (Sugars are more active, with sales of 50 blads N. O. at 134(414)c; 40 bbls reduced, at 426.72 for common to choice in lots, fair 246/252, prime 246/254;c, choice 273/c; Laguayra 25c, Baw sugars—New Orleans, in blace.

Java 37c. Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in blos, fair, 134(30-34)c, fully fair 149 blace.

The Boston Journal states that recently The Boston Journal states that recently an egg was placed in a vessel of cold water which was made to revolve 232 times a transfer of the agg was boiled in six minmilian was still there. Persons coming out of the city to get food were shot

tenement house last December in which were thirty persons. This is the first sen-tence of the kind for ten years.

selecting an agent to send to London, to prove their claims to what is known as "Church Estate," in England, which ralued at \$35,000,000, and is waiting @3 per barrel.

Considering that the Russian treaty was acted upon in executive session, the cir-cumstances of the debate and final vote are leaking out in a surprising manner. It is now stated that ten Senators spoke It is now stated that ten Senators spoke against the treaty and ten voted to postpone it until December, postponement being regarded by its friends as equivalent to rejection. But at the last only Messrs.

ATTEMPTED CHILD-MURDER-A MYSTE-RIOUS AFFAIR.—At an early hour of yes-erday morning, a Mr. Seeger, while walk-ing through the yard of a house on West-Front street, No. 202, heard faint cries, as of the wailing of an infant. Satisfying himself that the sounds did not come from the dwelling-house, but rather from some of the out-houses, he procured a antern, and searched the premises, until

he found that the cries came from the vault of the privy. He then obtained as-sistance, tore away the frame-work within the out-house, so as to secure access to the der, found lying amid the filth of the vault a newly-born, naked boy-baby. It had evi-dently been thrown there by its unnatural mother, that the shame of its birth might not reflect upon her. But the young gen-tleman evidently had no idea of accom-modating her by dying, for he was using his young lungs very vigorously when found Strange to say he was not in the least injured by his very unpleasant cra-dle. He will be cared for by one of the neighbors, and will have every opportunity to grow, thrive, and, perhaps, acquire sufficient knowledge to some day write a romance of the life and adven-

tures of a poor young man "Found in a Privy Vault."—Cin. Com., 24th. The Texas correspondence of the Mobile Tribune writes: In several places in the State, men are directing their best energies towards the establishment of cotton and wool factories.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

Gold ruled lower with considerable New York dispatelyes quoted gold opened at 14 news ork inspatiences quoted gold, opened at 10, declined to 125%, closing at 126%. Cotton dull. Sei-gar and coffee unchanged. Flour firm, and held 5 @ log higher. Corn advanced to \$1.30. Oats advanced 126%. Pork, bacon and cut meats steady. Lard firm and buchanged.

Lerd firm and unchanged.

Cincinnati reported flour, superfine, \$115001250.

Spring wheel, No.2, is held at \$2.5. Corn advanged to 966 30c, for shelled, in bulk. Oats firm at 65650c.

Whisky anominal at 25c, in bond, Pork, increased demand, and holders ask \$2150. Land, unchuinged.

Bulk meats sinfer shoulders 8c, sides 10c, clear sides 11c, those: Bacon side/def shoulders 9c, sides 10c, clear sides 12c, packed.

St. Leuis mouted pork \$22.50025252. Lard, bacon and flour dull. Wheat depressed. Corn, choice white, \$1.20, prime reliew and white \$1.17@119.

Oats \$22.

ettled. Pork and lard dull. Corn, rejected, 91 nd No. 1 is held at \$1 08. Oats '58 2c. Barley dul

ture. The reports of the markets at other point were of a quiet character and not calculated ise much enthusiasm, except for grain and es are in doubt and uncertainty and are ginning of hostilities and the clash of contend

iness, therefore, in nearly all departments i her languid and confined to the local and job-

to the railroad branch from Lebanon to Galla-, Messrs, J. J. Porter. Geo. W. Wicks, M. R. ardin, M. Garvin, V. P. Armstrong, T. L. Jeffer-n, J. B. McIlvain, Frank Schmidt, John M. Rob-To-day (Friday) it is designed to sell to the high-

of the various sample and cotton tables to the highest bidders, who will have choice of selection location according to the rank of their bids. I is hoped that the tables and stands will hencefort e daily used by the renters for the exhibition of amples, and that, by the establishment of an tance of the daily 'Change meetings may be i

BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 28c. Small sales BAGS-Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50%576 CEMENT-Sales of hydraulic per bbl at \$2%2 25, CHEESE-New Western Reserve is offere

COAL-Sales by the load, retail, 20c; wholesale. 16c, afloat, per bushel. Pomeroy, to boats. 14 COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$5@7 % bb COUNTRY PRODUCE—Appies, green \$6,67 % bbl inlots. Apples, dried. at 7@75/c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$50 % dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$2.25; common, \$2.50@3. Broom-corn at \$85@125 % ton. Beeswax, yellow \$3@35c % m. Beans \$2.25@ 250 % bushel, new; old do \$1.50@175 per bushel. Eggs 18@19c for fresh, and 14c for limed. Feathers active at 76@77c % m for shipping lots. Playsed \$2.00 % bushel. Ginsen, buying at \$60.25 m. Flaxseed \$2 40 % bushels Ginseng, buying at 8 @85c B lb for new and old. Onions, in lots to 18@20c for halves. Butter—fair 25@25c, choic 32c, New York 25@30c.

\$9 25@9 50, superfine \$9 75@11, plain extra \$12@13, choice extra \$12,75@13 25, extra family \$13 50@15, A

the rates are enhanced at all other points. It re of 2,000 sacks ear, at prices not transpired

higher rates, in sympathy with the advance is the premium on gold, Sales of 400 bags Rio coffee prime, at 26%c. Sugars are more active, with sale Java 57c. Raw sugars—New Orleans, lots, in bhds, fair, 13%@13%c, fully fair 14%c, prime 14%c, choice 15c, island 12@14

the water.

Gaetano S. Costagneto, an Italian, has been sentenced to the State Prisou for life for arson at New York. He fired a tenement house last December in which were thirty person.

at se; green salted s@10c buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 14@15c; flint 18@20c. Hors—Sales of Eastern new crop at 65@75c; old About 250 persons assembled in Lurline Hall, Boston, on Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing and 101, No. 1 at \$1.05@1 10; No. 2 or 3.01 101 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill 101s. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mill 101s.

lots. Coal oil 45@55c. Linseed do at the mil Onions-Small sales at \$5/05 50 per bbl. POTATOES-Sales of choice, in small lots, at \$2 7

firmness and prices are stiffer. Mess pork, it round lots, is held at \$22; small sales at \$22 25@22 59 Bulk meats quiet and unchanged. Bacon firm with sales of 29 casks shoulders at 9/4@9/gc; clea sides at 12c. Lard firm, with sales of 10 tie sides at 12c. Lard firm, with sales of 10 tierces at 12½c; 10 do at 12½c; kegs are held at 13¼@13¾c.

RASS—We quote cotton rags at 5@6½c, soft woolen 3c, hard woolen 1c.

SEEDS—Cloverseed in lots is held at \$12.25; small sales at \$12.20. Timothy \$5.50@3.75. Hungarian \$1.20. 50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$3.29.50. Millet \$1.23.25. Flax firm at \$2.40.

SHOT—We quote patent at \$3.32.25; buck-shot

SHOT-We quote patent at \$3@3 25; buck-shot SALT-Stocks ample; sales of Ohio river, Kanawha, and Hartford City at 52c per bushel, \$2 90 per bbl of 280 lbs. Table salt \$3 and dairy at \$3;

STARCH-Sales of the best brands, in lots, at 700

for all desirable qualities, with 282 hhds offered to-day and 21 rejections of prices bid. Sales included 3 hhds at \$21@21 75, 6 at \$20@20 56, 2 at \$19 75, 3 at \$18 @18 75, 4 at \$17@17 50, 4 at \$16@16 25, 4 at \$15@15 75, 13 \$6@6 \$5, 9 at \$5@5 95, 32 at \$4@4 95, 42 at \$3@3 \$5, 4 at

> Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market

is a shade firmer, but quetations are un Receipts 1,993 barrels. Sales 9,300; Call our is firmer, 2,700 barrels and sacks a 75:616 69. Whiskey quiet and unchanged. Wheat is 162°C better. Sales of 4,000 b ### Sales of 16,000 mixed Western a

Cunchanged. Sugar steady and less active: of soo hids Cutha at 10% of 12c, Porto Rico 11% c. soo f soo hids Cy; sales 2s hids Porto Rico at 6% Barbadoes 6% of c. from the condition of the condi Pork steady; 3,100 bbls at \$22 50@22 80 for new what stock can be obtained in Jefferson

closing at \$22.27, cash; \$22 for old mess, \$18.7 r prime, and \$21.75@21.80 for prime mess; at tbbls new mess at \$2712, buyer's option for Beef steady; sales of 320 tierces at \$32@34 for xes at 101,0010%c for Cumberls ort flobed, and 1240,0124c for sh s steady: sales:325 packages a ders and 12013c for hams. Lar 00 Has at 12 6/213 c.

New York Dry Goods Market. Sterling firm at 93/4@971/2. Gold irregular and unsettl

LATEST MARKETS. NEW YORK, April 25-5 P. M. r a shade firmer, with a fair demand for m a and choice, heat firm with a fair demand, partly specula for Western account; No. 2 spring \$2 0002 08 1 spring \$2 7002 88. Rye dulf. Barley quie firm. Corn closed quiet, with buyers of ship with the corn at \$1 35500 1375, aftont, and rs at \$1 38500 139. Oats firm at 75077c for West orn.

Pork a shade firmer; sales of 1,000 bbls new mes
ta \$22 80, cash, closhing with buyers at \$22 75, cash
und \$22 80 regular, and sellers at \$22 85, cash
frin. Cut meats nominally unchanged. Bacor
uniet and steady at 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)elightarrow (cumberland the
lies. Lard firm at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)elifts for fair to prime steam

Review of the New York Stock Market.

*81....... 1694@105½ | Coupons of *81 109 @109 eg. *62... 105½@ 5-20 coup., *62.. 109½@109 es. \$141... 1074@107½ | Aug. 7-39s... 108½@106½ | 7-39s... 108½@106½ der State bonds are quiet and steady; Mis rder State bonds are quiet and strany, each, 93%, is Stock Exchange was firm or railroads, with ir business; at the afternoon session; Eric to 5s, which caused a general improvement, there was a slight decline from the highest it. Just previous to the 1 o'clock board. The keet was all firmer at the first board, but beled uil, though steady, at the second board; at last open board, prices were generally lower, o'the strongest. But were weakest, shares in last named, in large numbers, on short concis, have been closed in the last two days, ce the market has naturally fallen off, in the sence of any strong bull element. The old Board of the strongest of the Michael of the sence of any strong bull element. The old Board of the strong bull element. The old Board of the strong bull element. The old Board of the strong bull element. Wm. Heath & Co. report the following as the

 Closing prices at 3-37 1-38.
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 Gold.
 140½6(340)
 Reading.
 192 (2012)

 Obio& Miss.cer 23½6(223)
 Mich. South.
 76½6(223)

 Canton
 41½6(223)
 Pittsburg.
 69½6(293)

 Camberland.
 29½6(223)
 R. I. & Pac.
 37½6987.

 Mariposa pfd.
 19½6(223)
 Northwestern.
 32 (6) 32

 W. U. Telegh.
 38½6(238)
 Do preferred.
 38½6(238)

 N. Y. Central.
 96½6(233)
 Fort Wayne.
 36 (6) 38

 Eric.
 57½6(357)
 Alkanite Mail.
 38 (6) 38

 Hudson.
 30 (2012)
 Pacific Mail.
 120½(2012)

Cincinnati Markets Flour firm, with a good local demand.

Groceries steady.
Butter and cheese unchanged.
Nothing doing in seed.
Gold 189/5, buying.
Exchange firm and at par, buying.
Money market easy.

Sr. Louis, April 25,

Tobacco—the war news has a depressing effect
on the market, and shippers are standing off. 190,
low leaf, and black wrappers declined; most times
are \$11.80643 20 for lugs, \$4.5007 for control of the second of the seco Cotton flat and little doing.
Flour flat, weak, and unsettled; small sales.
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Sla for spring double extra, and \$15.25 for fall do.
Wheat unsettled, and better grades lie low
with spring grades generally neglected; goodspri
is quoted at \$2.62, good prime and strictly prin
sall at \$3.402.50, and choice do at \$3.55. Co
much excited; early sales were made at \$1.1461
and \$61.22 later for very choice white, but the
came unsettled. Oats, barley, and rye unchange
Provisions unchanged.
Whisky nominal.

St. Louis Market.

Chleago Market.

1168.
Hogs moderately active for best grades at §6.87,000 for good choice smooth.
Receipts 2,200 obls flour, 7,800 bush wheat, 46,00 sush corn, 3,500 bush oats, 2,500 head of hogs. Ship tents 1,900 bbls flour, 16,000 bush wheat, 110,00

no sales. Sugar firmer; sales at 10@

New York Dry Goods Market.

Philadelphia Market. oleum firm; refined at 27½c." ir dull; Western extra at \$14 25, extra State Wheat dull. Corn—advancing tendency; 4,000 oushels yellow at \$1.30. Oats steady at 75c.

ales of contrabrand at \$1 70. Memphis Market. MEMPHIS, April 25.
adull and none offering; receipts, 185 bale

xports. 689 bales. Corn firm; No. 1 higher. Other markets unchanged, except hay, which is reaker—\$28@32. The Direct Line to Shelbyville-

Railroad Meeting at Fisherville. At a meeting of the citizens of Fisher ville and vicinity, in Jefferson county, the meeting was organized by calling the Rev. George W. Brush to the chair and ap-pointing Dr. Stephen H. Reid as secretary. After a few appropriate remarks by the chairman, Mr. Robert G. Vance spoke, ex-plaining the utility of the road, its ne-cessity, and the practicability of a direct road from Shelbyville to Louisville. He

road from Shelbyville to Louisville. He set forth its importance in developing the resources and laying open the produce of a wealthy section of the country, running as it would through beautiful lands, rich in everything valuable, and only waiting the iron fingers of the railroad to gather the jewels and enrich the farmers within four or jew miles from where it passes. our or five miles from where it passes. Mr. Vance retired in the midst of applause, when Mr. William Harney addressed the meeting in a rational and felicitous manner, showing the facilities of the road, with the consequent enhancement in the value of property. His remarks were quite pertinent to the sub-

Mr. Mitchell being called upon, aros and showed that the road would be built; that a company of gentlemen had taken hold of the matter and had subscribed al-ready some one hundred thousand dollars. They were men of will and action, who did not falter in any laudable enterprise. Captain G. W. Womack then addressed the audience in corroboration of the views of those who preceded him, and entering into a more exact and financial review, contrasting the two contemplated roads. His remarks were forcible and impressive. showing the road south of Middletown wa at least fifteen miles shorter than the con-templated junction route at Hobb's Sta-tion, and that in the building there would be an immense saving of money and dis tance. Mr. Womack showed that a direct line from Louisville would pass through Frankfort, Georgetown, and on to Paris, and there connect with the Central road. At the close of Mr. Womack's speech Mr. Brush arose and referred to the route being fifteen or more miles nearer, and much more practicable than any other. The country through which it passed was a highly-improved, fertile, and productive soil, which would be greatly increased in value. Mr. Brush, as an old and able advocate of internal improvements, and of ance. Mr. Womack showed that a dire vocate of internal improvements, and of a Shelby road, added the grace of his hu-

for to the irrefutable argument of facts At the close of Mr. Brush's remarks the sense of the meeting was taken to know if they favored the direct line from Shel-byville to Louisville, and the affirmative was carried, no one contradicting. On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the followng resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by this meeting to confer with the directors of the Shelbyville branch

road, and such other citizens or commi

tee from Shelby county as may be ap-pointed to take into consideration the feasibility of building a road by a direct line from Louisville, and also to ascertain

unty, and that they be authorized to edge the good will and aid of this com-SEALED PROPOSALS. nunity to any reasonable and feasible project for building such road on the most lirect and practicable line. The chairman then appointed the folowing committee: J. W. Mitchell, J. Burks, J. Y. Nether-

It was then resolved that a meeting be neld at Jeffersontown on Saturday, the lith proximo, to further consider and present these subjects to the people of the nunty.

Resolved, That the Louisville papers

and the Shelby News be requested to pub-lish the proceedings of this meeting. After which, on motion, the meeting adourned. G. W. BRUSH, President. Something like a Wonder.—There is a

oy living in this country, about sixteen ears of age, who has neither eyes, feet, or hands. Yet we are informed, on good thority, he reads fluently, writes alm qual to copper-plate printing, can cut fly apers, thread a needle or sew on a butequal to any one more blessed by naure, runs up and down stairs with alac-ity, and is a remarkably good shot with a We understand his parents have been solicited to allow him to appear publicly at Odd-Fellows' Hall.—Covington Leader.

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